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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 19 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

SAT ON PARSON'S KNEE?

Mrs. Ralph W. Sweet, pretty New Bedford matron, who was named by a prosecution rebuttal witness at the trial of Rev. G. V. Holmes, unfrocked Methodist minister, as having sat in the pastor's lap. She was one of the chief defense witnesses for the former minister, who is facing charges brought by a tearoom waitress.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Two Theatre Safes Looted

203 WELLESLEY GIRLS IN PLEA FOR SACCO

Saw Woman in Pastor's Lap

SURPRISE WITNESS IN HOLMES TRIAL NAMES FAIR YOUNG MATRON

Picturing a scene in which the actors were Guy Willis Holmes, accused former New Bedford pastor, and Mrs. Ralph Sweet, one of the chief witnesses in his defense, a government witness exploded a surprise today at the trial of the unfrocked minister in Suffolk Superior Court.

Holmes was seen holding Mrs. Sweet, a young and comely parishioner, on his lap, according to George A. Jackson, another of the accused pastor's flock, who took the stand as a government rebuttal witness.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon.

Two daughters and the mother of the ousted pastor took the stand to bulwark his alibi in which he denied being present with Miss Antoinette Fortin, nineteen, tea-room waitress, at the Savoy Hotel in Boston on September 3, 1925.

An argument engaged in by the girl and a New Bedford man, concerning "who was to pay for it," was told of by Mrs. Leah B. Gilderd of New Bedford, another defense witness, who declared she overheard one of the girl's men friends say to her:

"Go get Collins to pay for it. He is as much responsible for it as I am."

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LOVE TURNS TO SCORN

DISDAINS TEARS OF "SLAYING MATE

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, jointly accused with Henry Judd Gray in the slaying of her husband, glared coldly at Gray as he sobbed in prison at Long Island City during the singing of "Lead Kindly Light." She was unmoved by the tender passages of the hymn. —International Newsreel Photo

MOVE IN LEGISLATURE TO SAVE SACCO; FRIENDS PLANNING BIG STRIKE

Two hundred and three Wellesley College students today petitioned Governor Alvan T. Fuller to give "justice" to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

The petition from the college girls was only one of scores that poured into the Governor's office from all parts of the world.

The Wellesley girls' petition was couched in modest terms, while most of the others abruptly demanded that the Governor act to save the two convicted radicals from the electric chair.

"We, the undersigned students of Wellesley College," the petition read, "having followed with much interest the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, have waited eagerly for their innocence to be vindicated. Since a retrial has been denied them, we earnestly hope it is not too late for them to receive justice."

To all the resolutions and cablegrams, as well as to all the moves that are being taken to have the doomed men pardoned, Governor Fuller's answer today was the same. "No comment to make" were his only words.

Meanwhile a move was made in the lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature to have a resolve enacted that would provide for a complete investigation of the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti by a commission of five, composed of the chief justice of the Supreme Court and

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

FRIEND OF FORD CALLS HIM A 'VERY SICK MAN'

Detroit, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Henry Ford was reported a "very sick man" at his Dearborn estate by a friend who visited him a few days ago.

The auto king remained bedfast suffering from torn ligaments received in a motor crash on the night of March 27.

Ford wore a specially constructed harness about his back and chest, covered with a tight canvas jacket. The torn tissues were said to be mending very slowly, and Ford's friend said he would not be able to attend the trial for another month.

The high spot of defense in the million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit was reached in Federal Court today when his counsel cross-examined Aaron Sapiro so-called co-operative king, on the failure of the Idaho Potato Growers' Exchange.

It was following the collapse of this co-operative, which Ford's Dearborn Independent blamed upon Sapiro when the publication assailed Sapiro's motive in organizing co-operatives as an attempt to "exploit American farmers for his own profit," that Sapiro filed suit for libel.

CRACKSMEN GET $2,500 IN LOOTING FIVE SAFES

Safe-robbing gangs today struck five times and escaped with more than $2,500 in breaks in Boston, Cambridge and Somerville.

One gang carried away the 300-pound safe of the First National Store at No. 313 Concord avenue, Cambridge, which contained a strong-box with $2,000 in cash. Several weeks ago safe-robbers were frightened into flight while attempting a similar robbery in the same store.

Knocking the combination off the safe of the Central Theatre, No. 151 Highland avenue, Somerville, thieves got $200, but missed a much larger sum which was hidden in the theatre office.

The same gang dragged a small

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 6.

FIN. COM. DENOUNCES PAVING CONTRACTS

Declaring the paving-patching contracts are being given to one company at exorbitant prices and that the public works department even finds excuses to let such contracts, the Finance Commission suggested in a letter to Mayor Nichols today that "it is time to change the system."

"The system of designating contractors to repair pavements for the public service corporations at fixed prices," said the letter, "and of using these contracts for city work without public competition at the exorbitant prices so fixed was established in a previous administration.

"It was continued by your honor in the first year of your administration and appears to be in effect at

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 2.

U. S. JOINS IN WARNING IN DEMANDS ON CHINA

Shanghai, April 11 (A.P.).—The consul-generals of the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy today presented a note to the Cantonese containing three demands in consequence of the anti-foreign rioting at Nanking of March 24.

The demands, as given out by the Chinese authorities, are:

First—Punishment of the commanders and troops responsible for the killing and wounding of foreigners, for the indignities to which others were subjected and for the material damage done.

Second—A written apology by the commander-in-chief of the Cantonese armies and a formal promise to abstain from violence against foreigners' lives and interests.

Third—Full reparation for the injuries and damages.

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

GRAY FIGHTS SEPARATE TRIAL IN LOVE SLAYING

New York, April 11.—Henry Judd Gray's counsel sprang a surprise today when he joined the district attorney in opposing a separate trial for Mrs. Ruth Snyders, accused with Gray of murdering her husband, Albert, art editor.

Decision was reserved by Justice Townsend Scudder after Mrs. Sny-

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 8.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 11.—Today's balances, $396,736,147.

BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$ 35,000,000
Boston clearance	67,000,000
New York balance	103,000,000
New York clearance	439,000,000

Since October, 1925, we have paid to savings department regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 5%.
Dividend payable April 15 also at the rate of 5%, thereby compounded quarterly. Send deposits by mail and they will be forwarded. Assets $6,670,958.00. Capital $100,000.00. Surplus $100,000.00. Undivided profits $97,681.00.

5%

HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
Davis Square
Branch: Bethel Rd. Somerville, Mass.

VERY LATEST NEWS

NEW-YORK MARKET IS MIXED

New York stock market was mixed today after Gen. Motors and U. S. Steel had sold at new tops. Sulphur, tobacco, motor, oil and food groups encountered heavy selling. Pierce Arrow pfd. dropped 6 at 77. Freeport Texas was down 5 1-2 at 69.

CHILD'S BONFIRE ROUTS 6 FAMILIES; LOSS $10,000

Fire, believed to have started from a children's bonfire, today drove out six Waltham families and destroyed three one-car garages and two automobiles, damaged two tenement houses and threatened other dwellings in Orange and Adams street. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Today

Class War in Britain
Religious War in Mexico
Box Profits Here
Study Vitamins

By Arthur Brisbane

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BRITAIN IS worried about the government's "Trade Disputes-Trade Unions" bill. It is intended to cripple the power of trade unions, limiting the extent of strike, and so forth. Britain fears the rise of a dangerous class war. Organized labor's ability to establish its own government, with Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister, shows the power of British labor organization, a power that in this country is scorned by both political parties.

HOWEVER, Baldwin and others responsible for the British Empire, know the Empire cannot rule all around the world if power is divided at home. The general strike and long coal strike showed that the Empire might be destroyed at home. Those responsible must fight that, even if it does mean "class war."

It is trouble at home, not rebellion abroad, that threatens Great Britain. In China the

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 6.

COAL PRICES are LOWER

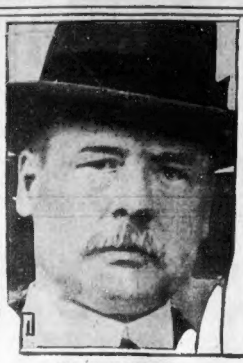
We announce the following prices on coal—effective today. Call our new telephone number, Hubbard 8800

Broken, $15.25 Stove, $15.75
Egg - - $15.25 Nut - $15.50

Metropolitan Coal Company
20 Exchange Place, Boston
Telephone Hubbard 8800

Sacco Defense Committee To Ask Governor For Probe of Facts

SACCO PICKETER
Man dressed in prison garb picketing streets of New York in protest against Sacco-Vanzetti sentence.

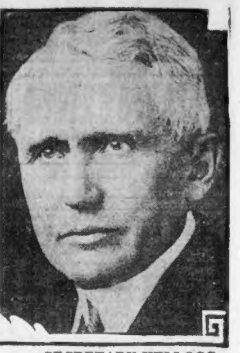


PROF. HOCKING
Harvard professor who assailed denial of new trial as an instance of "group loyalty."

MRS. GLENDOWER EVANS
Boston woman who is helping formulate steps to save the two men from death in electric chair.

MRS. SACCO
Wife of doomed man living in Malden was not in court when husband was sentenced.

PROF. C. R. SKINNER
Leader of Community Church among those who demand Governor have case reviewed.



SECRETARY KELLOGG
Special guard has been placed over his home to protect him from Sacco-Vanzetti bombers.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE BEING PLANNED AS PROTEST TO SACCO DEATH SENTENCE

Continued from First Page.

four citizens, two of them lawyers, to be appointed by the Governor.

Move in Legislature

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Congregational clergyman and legislator from Ware, filed the resolve and it will go before the Rules Committee for action.

The resolve, an emergency measure, would give the committee power to summons witnesses, administer oaths, prosecute for perjury and would make available to them all state documents.

The committee would be empowered to spend public funds, and should their findings, at the end of the investigation, be that the men were entitled to a new trial, legislation, which would make another trial possible would be presented to the Legislature for immediate action.

While the minister-legislator was opening the fight for the two men in the General Court, other moves were on foot throughout Massachusetts and the entire country to prevent the death sentence from being carried out the week of July 10, as dramatically pronounced by Judge Webster Thayer in court at Dedham, Saturday.

A nation-wide strike of an hour's duration is proposed in New York. Raymond Fasio, labor editor of The New World, is one of the men back of the calling of the general strike.

"It will tie up every industry and utility in the country for one hour," Fasio declared, "and will emphatically show the world that the workingmen of the United States are against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti."

With plans for the strike going forward, the homes and persons of high Government officials at Washington, and diplomatic posts throughout the world are being closely guarded today as the result of a flood of threatening letters received from radicals.

Secretary of State Frank Kellogg is among the high officials who has been threatened, and about whose office a guard has been placed.

Similar reports came from France, Germany, Italy, England, and South America.

Will File Affidavits

Affidavits said to have been made by prominent people are to be delivered to the office of Governor Fuller, probably before nightfall, as the first move in the defense committee to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair.

These affidavits cover statements Judge Thayer is alleged to have made to acquaintances at the University Club in Boston and at the Worcester Golf Club, while the trial was under way.

According to Attorney William G. Thompson, counsel for the doomed man, copies of these affidavits will be made public if the public shows sufficient interest in trying to save his clients.

"Further work on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti I feel should be done by the public," said Attorney Thompson. "This responsibility is theirs if these men are executed. There are many prominent citizens at work for these men, but I am not at liberty to divulge their names. If there is sufficient public demand we will certainly release all papers in our possession to the public."

At the Norfolk county jail at Dedham, where Sacco and Vanzetti are confined, both the prisoners are in unusually fine spirits, with apparently not a care in the world.

Hope to Escape Chair

They have reacted completely from the nerve-wracking experiences of Saturday when they were rushed into court, surrounded by armed guards, made their unusual pleas to Judge Webster Thayer and then listened to the judge sentence them to death in the electric chair the week of July 10.

The men are confined in the same wing of the prison, the East Wing, but their cells are far apart and they can hold no communication with each other. In fact they are virtually held in solitary confinement and are allowed to talk to no other prisoners.

The men have their breakfast served in their cells. Both men arose early, today. Each shaved and dided up his cell after which breakfast was served.

Meat hash, bread and coffee constituted the breakfast today and the attendants were amazed at the amount of the food each of the men consumed.

The prisoners chatted briefly with the guards who delivered their breakfast.

None of the guards or other prison officials are allowed to discuss the men's cases with them, but from the general attitude of each of the prisoners it is evident neither seriously believes he will pay the penalty pronounced by Judge Thayer.

As soon as breakfast was over Vanzetti asked for writing material and these were furnished, after which the prisoner spent the remainder of the morning diligently writing.

Sacco, on the other hand, finds no apparent profit in transferring his thoughts to paper. He appears to be willing to trust the conduct of his fight for life to the hands of the more brilliant Vanzetti, even as he did before Judge Thayer on Saturday.

Fix Visiting Hours

At noon time each of the prisoners ate another hearty meal. For this meal they were served beef stew, a vegetable, tea and bread.

The officials at the jail today announced the conditions under which the two prisoners would be permitted to receive visitors.

The members of the immediate families of Sacco and Vanzetti will be permitted to visit them one hour each day. Their counsel will be permitted to visit them at any reasonable time, but no members of the Sacco Defence Committee will be allowed to confer with them until the attorney for the doomed men has passed on the question and given his permission.

Such visits of the members of the defence committee will be curtailed as much as possible.

12 Letters to Judge Thayer Received at Courthouse

Twelve letters arrived at the Dedham Courthouse today addressed to Judge Webster Thayer, trial judge in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The letters came from widely separated sections of the country.

Judge Thayer was not at the courthouse today, and the letters were forwarded to him at his home in Worcester. Judge Thayer's home is closely guarded, as threats have frequently been made against the jurist's life for his refusal to grant the doomed men a new trial.

CLEAR AND COOL HERE FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS

The predicted rise in temperature, slowly creeping towards New England out of the southwest since Friday, was completely walled off early today by a belt of high barometric pressure extending from the Atlantic coast to Montana.

Clear, cool weather, it is officially announced, will prevail hereabouts for the coming thirty-six hours, accentuated by brisk northwest winds.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, fresh to strong winds.

Prof. Einstein in Protest Against Sacco Sentence

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—Professor Einstein of Relativity fame, and the noted French author, Henri Barbusse, and Romaine Rolland, have joined in the protests against the sentencing to death of Sacco and Vanzetti. They signed a message to President Coolidge reading:

"The committee for the defense of victim of Fascism and the white terror protest against the threatened execution of Sacco and Vanzetti and asks for their liberation."

Sawyer Files Resolve for State Sacco Probe

Governor and Speaker Hull Decline to Talk About Pastor-Legislator's Move

Governor Fuller and Speaker John C. Hull of the House of Representatives were silent today on the move of Representative Roland D. Sawyer for a commission to study and report on the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

"I have no comment to make," said the Governor.

Speaker Hull examined Sawyer's resolve shortly after it was filed, but would not say how soon the House Rules Comittee is likely to meet to consider the advisability of admitting the petition.

The Sawyer resolve reads:

"Resolve to provide for a commission to examine and review proceedings of the Commonwealth against Nicola Sacco and Bartolmeo Vanzetti.

"EMERGENCY LAW."

"Whereas, the deferred operation of this resolve would defeat its purpose, therefore it is hereby declared to be an emergency law necessary for the immediate presentation of public convenience.

"Resolved, a commission to consist of the chief justice of the Supreme Judicial court and four members to be appointed by the Governor, two of whom shall be attorneys, is hereby authorized to examine and review all acts and proceedings of the Commonwealth against Nicola Sacco and Bartolmeo Vanzetti now under sentence of death for the crime of murder in the first degree.

WITH BROAD POWER.

"The commission shall have access to all the records of the Commonwealth in its proceedings against Sacco and Vanzetti, shall have the power to summon witnesses, administer oaths, inflict penalty for perjury or contempt, and may cause to be brought before it, said Sacco and Vanzetti and any other persons now in the custody of the Commonwealth, and it shall hear from said Sacco and Vanzetti and their attorneys such pleas as it deems should be heard.

"The commission shall have the aid of the Attorney General and of the State police department, if it so desires, or may hire investigators if it so chooses, and shall be allowed from the treasury of the Commonwealth for its expenses and the services of the members of said commission, such sums of money as shall be approved by the Governor and Council.

"The commission shall, with all due diligence, proceed to its duties and shall make report to the Governor of its findings upon the following matters, with any other conclusions ad opinions it may desire:

"First—Is there reasonable possibility that the radical social theories held by said Sacco and Vanzetti and advocated by them, combined with the war-time resentment of the bulk of our citizens against the advocacy of such theories, may have so injured the defense of said Sacco and Vanzetti against their guilt of the crime for which they stand condemned that they did not secure every consideration which exact and full justice shall be given to every person defending his innocence of a crime for which he is indicted and brought to trial?

FOR NEW TRIAL.

"Second—Is it advisable that, all facts considered, the Commonwealth shall grant to said Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial to determine their guilt or innocence of the crime for which they stand condemned to die during the week of July 10th?

"If the commission shall find it advisable that a new trial should be granted said Sacco and Vanzetti, the commission shall, with its findings, make recommendation of such legislation as may be necessary to provide for such trial."

REV. R. D. SAWYER

STATE NOW ON TRIAL IN SACCO CASE—SAWYER

The Rev. Roand D. Sawyer, Ware member of the State Legislature, who today filed a resolve asking for a commission to investigate the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, declared he acted entirely independent in filing the order.

"This resolve," he said, "is in no way suggested by any of the organized defense of Sacco and Vanzetti. No person has ever spoken to me about any act on their behalf. It may be not what they desire at all. This resolve is filed because we have reached a situation where I believe such action is demanded.

"A great number of citizens in our State believe that the fact that the defendants were radical and the nearness of the date of their crime to the recent war prevented them from receiving a fair trial. I think there is unanimous agreement among newspaper investigators from outside the State that this was so and all over the world public sentiment seems to doubt the fairness of the trial given them.

"Massachusetts' administration of justice rests under very serious charges which can never be cleared up if these men are allowed to go to the chair under present conditions. It is now Massachusetts that is on trial rather than Sacco and Vanzetti.

To allow Sacco and Vanzetti to go to the chair in the present protest would be a pig-headed act on the part of the State."

"$1,000,000 PAINTING ON VIEW IN NEW YORK

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Titian a long lost masterpiece, the portrait of Alfonso D'Este, Duke of Ferrara, purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from the $25,000,000 bequest of Frank A. Munsey, was placed on exhibition today.

The painting once was used by the Duke to bribe an emperor for control of two cities. It was the first to be purchased from the Munsey fund and was decorated by Director Edward Robinson of the Museum as the most important work ever acquired by the institution.

The painting was obtained from A. S. Drey, Munich Antiquary. The purchase price was not made public, but it was announced that without the Munsey bequest as valuable a [illegible] probably could not have been bought. Other paintings by Titian have been valued as high as $1,000,000.

MUSSOLINI'S FOES ON TRIAL IN DEATH PLOT

Rome, April 11 (A.P.).—Trial of Tito Zaniboni, former Socialist deputy; General Capello and six others accused of complicity in the alleged plot to kill Mussolini on Nov. 4, 1925, began today before a special tribunal in addition the prisoners are charged with trying to cause a revolt against the Fascist regime.

The court sessions are being presided over by General Freri. The general public is barred from the proceedings.

Zanibonl was seized in a hotel room overlooking the balcony of the Chigi Palace, from which Premier Mussolini was scheduled to speak. The police alleged that he was armed with a rifle equipped with telescopic sights.

AUTO CRASH IN FRONT OF HOSPITAL HANDY FOR TWO

Leominster, April 11.—It was at least convenient for two youngsters that the automobile crash in which they were injured was staged directly in front of the Leominster Hospital.

Norman Robeige, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robalge of Fourth street, is in the hospital suffering from a fractured collarbone, while in a cot next him is Eva Glasheen, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glasheen of Third street, suffering with a broken right arm.

The other occupants of the two cars suffered only minor injuries from flying glass.

TABLES AVAILABLE FOR DONOVAN LUNCHEON

Subscription tables for the luncheon in honor of William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general of the United States and former commander of the "Fighting 69th" of New York City and his chaplain, Father Duffy, are available, according to Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, chairman of the committee and reservations may be made at her home, at 235 Commonwealth avenue.

The luncheon officially opens a "Burn the Mortgage Drive" which will free from debt the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club for service men and disabled veterans at 8 Fayette street, Boston.

Are Gray and Mrs. Snyder Like Sinners in Dante's "Inferno"?

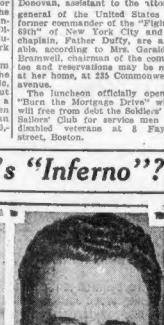
MRS. RUTH SNYDER
Her illicit affair with Judd Gray recalls the sinners whom Dante, in his "Inferno," confined to the second circle of the infernal regions.

PAOLO AND FRANCESCA MEET DEATH
Dante relates a conversation with the famous Italian sweethearts who were killed by Lanciotto, Francesca's husband, and Paolo's brother. Lanciotto was ill-formed and Francesca favored his more personable brother with fatal results. This painting shows the sweethearts trapped.

SWEETHEARTS WAILING DESPAIR
The punishment of sinners who let their love rule their reason is illustrated in Gustave Dore's work. This shows Dante, accompanied by the Poet Virgil, overcome with compassion at the sight and swooning. Dante wrote feelingly of the sweethearts wailing their despair.

Painting Copyright by Louis Wolff & Co., Ltd.

TRISTAN AND ISOLDE
Dante places Tristan among the famous sweethearts he saw in the second circle of hell. Tristan's noted romance with Isolde has been the subject of painting, opera, poem and story. The painting shows him bringing the beauteous Isolde home to become the bride of his King Mark. But they loved each other and come to a violent end at the hands of Mark.



JUDD GRAY
Can Gray be likened to the sweethearts Dante described as wailing piteously as they were ceaselessly tossed in the dark by furious winds?

International Newsreel Photo

MARY HAY QUITS STAGE TO WED RUBBER DEALER

THEY'VE SEEN EUROPE, BUT IT'S BOSTON FOR THEM

METHODISTS VOTE DOWN CRITICISM OF COOLIDGE

COMEDY STAR ON ORIENTAL HONEYMOON

New York, April 11 (A.P.)—Mary Hay, musical comedy star, and former wife of Richard Barthelmess, motion picture actor, has deserted the footlights to become the wife of a young British rubber dealer and will make her home in Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Announcement of Miss Hay's marriage to Vivian Bath by a justice of the peace at Greenwich, Ct., Saturday night, was made today. The couple had met only a few weeks ago.

Bath and his bride planned to start today on the long trip across the Pacific to the home on the Malay Peninsula.

Mrs. Bath said she will stop off at Los Angeles and try to persuade her former husband to give up their four-year-old daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess, who under the terms of her mother's divorce decree, spends six months a year with each parent.

Barthelmess met Miss Hay when she was dancing in the Ziegfeld Follies in 1920. They were married the same year. Miss Hay left the stage after her marriage, but returned two years later.

A swivel in front of Texas Guinan's 300 Club last November marked the parting of the ways for Miss Hay and Barthelmess.

BACK TO BOSTON ON LINER SCYTHIA

Among the prominent people aboard were John Amory, P. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Wrenn, General Francis Peabody and Mrs. John Amory, shown in this picture.

WAITING FOR SHIP TO DOCK

Miss Nina Glonshkoff, Miss Nina Shesta and Mrs. Leland Shesta, are shown here as they appeared when the Scythia came into port.

DEPLORED 'LACK OF COURAGE IN DRY CRISIS'

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (A.P.)—A section of the report on "the state of the nation," in which President Coolidge was the target of criticism, was rejected by the Troy conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church after a lively discussion today.

The excerpt from the report, which caused the discussion and was eliminated by vote of the conference, read as follows:

"The Troy conference deprecates President Coolidge's lack of either conviction or courage which allows him to remain a political dry. When his traditions and upbringing are considered, we suspect he has convictions aplenty.

"If our surmise is correct, he lacks the courage of his convictions to his own and the country's loss, for one Roosevelitian word from him would do more to strengthen enforcement than the petty arrests by one thousand officers."

The report favored strict enforcement of the Volstead Act by State as well as national authorities, and commended the church for obeying "the letter of the law and the constitution of Mexico," because through this means they may "act in harmony,

SAVES BOY FROM DEATH IN BOG

RESCUED BOY AND MOTHER

"Jackie" Smith, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of 30 Dewey road, East Braintree, was being drawn to his death in bog when rescued by policeman. He is shown with his mother and Miss Ina Ritchie.

RESCUE HERO

Patrolman Albert Ames of Quincy is being complimented for rescue of the Smith boy.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

GIRL AND HER MOTHER SAVE FOUR IN FIRE

Braving flames and smoke, a courageous mother and her equally brave 12-year-old daughter saved four smaller children today as fire swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts in Summer street, Lynn.

One of the rescued children was overcome by smoke as also was Fire Chief E. E. Chase, who collapsed while leading his men in fighting the flames on the second floor of the blazing dwelling. The fire chief returned to duty after being revived.

Just as Mrs. Roberts discovered the house was afire, her 5-year-old daughter collapsed at the head of the stairs and fell headlong to the first floor, suffering bruises. The mother carried her to the street and ran back to save the others.

While she was carrying out nine-year-old Frances, who was ill in bed with scarlet fever, the twelve-year-old girl, Hazel, was saving Henry, four years old. Mrs. Roberts returned a second time to rescue Patricia, seven years old.

The fire started in the bathroom on the first floor and worked quickly upward. The cause was not determined.

TAPS FOR JOHN DORSEY, 76, YOUNGEST CIVIL WAR VET

Detroit, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Funeral services for John Dorsey, seventy-six, believed to be America's youngest veteran of the Civil War, will be held Wednesday.

Dorsey ran away from home and joined Company E, 27th Regiment of Missouri when he was but ten years old and served as a drummer boy. Dorsey was born in Springfield, Mass.

Forgets Dick

MARY HAY

Mary Hay, the divorced wife of Richard Barthelmess, who is to sail across the Pacific to live in Singapore with her new husband, Vivian Bath, a British rubber magnate.

Safe-Blowers Get $500

Central Falls, R. I., April 11 (A.P.).—Burglars early today blew open the safe at the headquarters of the Central Falls Field Naturalist Club and secured $500.

ROBB PAROLED IN SUITCASE TRAGEDY

William M. Robb, former Back Bay physician, today completed his debt to society for his part in the famous Wolschendorf suit-case mystery.

Robb was released, on parole, from the State prison camp, at Rutland, after serving three years and four months of a sentence of from five to seven years, imposed when he pleaded guilty to causing the death of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf.

Robb's wife was waiting for him at the prison camp when he was released and the couple returned to Boston together.

In 1923, the torso of a woman was taken from the river at Tyngsboro. The mystery was solved when Robb confessed that the woman died after he performed illegal surgery on her and that he dismembered her body and made away with it. During his time at Charlestown and at the prison camp he was a model prisoner and served the minimum sentence. His license to practice medicine has been revoked.

USES BROOMSTICK TO BEAT WOMAN WHO CALLED NAME

Calling of a name caused a feminine battle in Maverick square, East Boston, today, the result of which finds Mrs. Nunzia DiMatteo of Cottage street, East Boston, in the Relief Station, and Mrs. Carmella Cardarta of Chelsea street, East Boston, in the police station. Mrs. Cardarta, who admitted that she attacked the other East Boston woman, according to police, said Mrs. DiMatteo called her a name and otherwise insulted her.

Accordingly, Mrs. Cardarta, say the police, cut off a few feet from a broom handle and beat up Mrs. DiMatteo. "I didn't mean to kill her," Mrs. Cardarta explained, "but I wanted to mark her up so she wouldn't call me names again."

BOY TRAVELER TIES UP IMMIGRATION OFFICE

Andreas Csida, five years old, leaving Austria for America, was warned by his grandmother not to show his passport. In New York on the liner Stuttgart he refused to show it to immigration inspectors. A stewardess finally found it sewn in his clothing. So the boy, instead of being held for deportation, was sent along to his mother, Mrs. Amelia Goldstein, in Chicago.

COMMON COLD CAUSES GREATEST WASTE IN U. S.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (A.P.)—The common cold was blamed for causing more deaths and economic wastes than any other disease in a report submitted today at the opening of the 73d American Chemical Society annual convention.

Drafted by Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York City, chairman of one of the organization's committees, the report recommended that the Federal government prosecute a thoroughly organized war on human disease and establish a world clearing house of health in Washington.

It suggested that Congress appropriate $5,000,000 for additional hygienic laboratories facilities, sanction acceptance of private donations for public health advancement, and provide for fellowships.

The Red Signal ~ *Suspicion* ~ *By Homer Banks*

ROSALIND'S UNEXPECTED RETURN—Roger turned sharply at the sound of Rosalind's footsteps. She saw his arm drop guiltily from around the waist of the strange girl. Her eyes hardened as they met the gaze of the other woman. What was she? What was she doing with Roger in Helen's apartment? "Am I intruding? Rosalind rushed from the room.

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features, Inc.)

HELEN WARNS HIM—Roger stood for a moment undecided whether to follow Rosalind or not. Helen smiled a greeting to the abashed girl at his side and motioned Roger not to speak. "Don't try to explain tonight. Rosalind is all upset. She has told me the story of her life. She has seen a lot of trouble.

"SHE LOVES YOU!"—"It's something I will explain to you later," Helen hurried on. "It's something you should know. The girl, I think, is beginning to love you and you must be very careful for she is high-strung. I think it would be diplomatic for you and Adelaide to leave at once." Suddenly the door opened and Rosalind stood there blazing with wrath. Her eyes sought Adelaide's but found only a startled, perplexed look there. Then she turned upon Roger. Trembling, she exclaimed: "I wish you would go. I never want to see you again!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

AUTO PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE; 2 LEAP FOR LIFE

Portland, Me., April 11 (A.P.)—Thomas H. Beattie, a West Somerville, Mass., tile worker, drove his closed automobile through a heavy fence near the Danforth street bridge over Portland Terminal Company tracks today, in an effort to avoid striking another car.

It plunged twenty-five feet over the side and became wedged between the retaining wall and a network of cables, the rear bumper being hooked into one of the cables and holding the car eight feet above the railroad.

Richard Beattie, eighteen-year-old son of the driver, gingerly opened one of the crushed doors and leaped to the ground. The father, who frankly admitted he "thought my end had come," manoeuvred his way to the same door and jumped.

The upper rail of the fence, like a scythe, cut off the top of the coach as though it were made of paper. A wrecking crew removed the car.

SAVE 4 AT FIRE IN PAWTUCKET WITH LADDERS

Pawtucket, R. I., April 11.—Firemen rescued a flame-trapped woman and three men over a ladder from the fourth floor of the Highland House at East avenue and Pleasant street today, one man—a hero himself—being saved as he was hanging from the window sill.

Arthur Gates of Sayles avenue, a passerby, raced into the building bent on rescues, only to be trapped on the fourth floor in company with Mrs. Alice West, Charles Arnold of Woonsocket and Harry Morgan, proprietor.

In order to make room at the window for the other three to get air, Gates swung out over the window and hung with his hands to the ledge until firemen arrived and took him and his companions down to safety.

The fire caused considerable damage on the third floor.

$235 in Gems Taken

Mary J. Delaney of No. 23 Howes street, Dorchester, reported to the

Fields Corner police that her suite on the third floor had been entered some time Saturday night and jewelry to the amount of $235 stolen.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill the jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 28.

7 in Pickpocket Net

Seven men, all alleged to have criminal records, were arrested by

inspectors from police headquarters in a drive to clear the city of pickpockets as the result of a number of complaints from victims

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

GATHERED HERE AND THERE odd lots from famous makers, specialty shops, etc.—grouped in one great collection and underpriced in accordance with our famous automatic plan. Special selling arrangements, shoes grouped by sizes—extra salespeople.

BARGAIN SPECIALISTS and master of our trade, that's why we are always accomplishing the unusual, like this remarkable group of shoes just in time for Easter. If we fail to make the first price low enough the automatic plan forces it down by automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

TUESDAY at 9—

announcement extraordinary for women of taste

collection of thoroughbred shoes

not commonly sold in Basement stores

I. women's genuine all-alligator shoes or alligator trimmed shoes $3.95

II. imported Deauville sport shoes or imported English boots $3.95

III. shoes with imported cut steel buckles—for about retail selling price of buckles alone

IV. shoes discontinued from the exclusive stock of a famous Fifth Ave., N. Y., store $3.95

V. famous make shoes with the original selling price from $6 to $10 stamped on soles (Like these now selling in a Tremont St. specialty shop)

VI. exclusive shoes discontinued from a fine Herald Square, New York Store $3.95

VII. shoes from a Boylston Street specialty shop

VIII. odd lots fashionable shoes in new high shades, etc. $3.95

On sale in BASEMENT BALCONY and MAIN BASEMENT

Women's sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to D widths in lots

Identity Evidence on Sacco Analyzed

The Sacco-Vanzetti case is again to the fore by the death sentence passed on the men in Dedham court.

In line with its policy of presenting all matters as fully as possible, the Boston Evening American publishes a legal analysis of the trial made by Felix Frankfurter, LL. B., instructor in law in Harvard.

In presenting Dr. Frankfurter's analysis, the Boston Evening American is no degree either endorses or sponsors it.

By FELIX FRANKFURTER

CHAPTER III.

Frances Devlin, a little over a month after the murders, thus testified:—

He (Sacco) looks very much like the man that stood up in the back seat shooting.

"Q. Do you say positively he is the man?" and you answered: "A. I don't say positively."

At the trial, over a year later, she had no doubt, and when asked: "Have you at any time had any doubt of your identification of this man?" replied: "No." The obvious discrepancy of an identification reaching certainty by lapse of time, without any additional opportunity for verification, she explained thus:

At the time there I had in my own mind that he was the man, but on account of the immensity of the crime and everything, I hated to say right out and out.

The inherent improbability—not to say, as does Dr. Prince, "impossibility"—of making any such accurate identification on the basis of a fleeting glimpse of an unknown man in the confusion of a sudden alarm is affirmed by the testimony of two other eyewitnesses. Ferguson and Pierce, from a window above Miss Splaine and Devlin, on the next floor of the factory, had substantially the same view as the two women. They found it impossible to make any identification.

Thus Ferguson—

He thinks that he did testify at the inquest in response to the question "How did that man look?" as follows: "I can't tell it (etc) all. I only had a quick glimpse of him. He looked like an Italian with a growth of beard. It seems just as he shot he just got up from the front seat, and it seems to me he was pulling his cap over his hair."

He did testify at the inquest in response to the question "If you saw a picture, could you recognize him?" as follows: "I feel pretty sure I could not."

Q.—And you can't recognize him now? A.—No, sir.

Then Pierce:

Q.—Would you be able to tell the men, the chauffeur, and the man in the front seat? A.—I don't think so. I have had pictures shown me by the State police and if it was a matter of looking at a million pictures I couldn't say. I just saw a dark man with a gun, that is all.

HE SAW SLAYER

Pelzer, a young shoe-cutter, swore that when he heard the shooting he pulled up his window, took a glance at the scene, and saw the man who murdered Berardelli:

Q.—How long did you stay in the window? A.—Oh, about,—I would say about a minute. . . .

Q.—Then what did you do? A.—I seen everything happen about that time, about in a minute.

This was the foundation for the following identification:—

Q.—Do you see in the court room the man you saw shooting Berardelli that day? A.—Well, I wouldn't say it was him but he is a dead image of him.

Witness points out Mr. Sacco.

Q.—Since you seen him since that time until you saw him in the court room? A.—No, sir.

Witness was shown picture of him by Mr. Williams today.

Q.—You say you wouldn't say it is him, but he is the dead image of him? What do you mean by that? A.—Well, he has got the same appearance.

On cross-examination Pelzer admitted that immediately after Sacco's arrest, on May 5 or 7, he was unable to make any identification—

I did not see enough to be able to identify anybody.

Pelzer's inability in May 1920 to make the identification which he did make in June 1921 was confirmed by three fellow workmen, at work in the same room on the day of the murder. Two of them testified that instead of pulling up the window he took shelter under a bench, and the third added:—

Q.—Did you hear him later talk about the shooting? A.—I think I did, but I am not sure.

Q. —That day? A.—Yes, sir. . . .

Q.—What did you hear Pelzer say? A.—Well I heard him say that he did not see anybody. . . . That is all.

Q.—Is that all you recollect that you heard him say? A.—Yes, sir.

EULOGY GIVEN

Pelzer's testimony extracted from the District Attorney, Mr. Katzmann, the following eulogy:

He was frank enough here, gentlemen, to own that he had twice falsified before to both sides, treating them equally and alike, and he gave you his reason. I think he added that he had never been in court before. If not, somebody has and I confused him. It is of little consequence. He is big enough and manly enough now to tell you of his prior falsehoods and his reasons for them. If you accept them, gentlemen, give such weight to his testimony as you say should be given.

Lois Andrews testified that at about 11 a. m. on the day of the murders, while in company with a Mrs. Campbell, she saw an automobile standing outside the Slater and Morrill factory. She saw a "very light" man inside the car (conceded-ly neither Sacco nor Vanzetti and another man "bending over the hood of the car," whom she characterized as a "dark-complexioned man."

She went into the factory in search of a job and at the time "had no talk with either of the men." When she came out "fifteen minutes later" the dark man was down under the car like he was fixing something" and she asked him the way to another factory. He told her. That was the whole conversation between them. After Sacco's arrest she was taken to the Dedham jail and identified Sacco as the dark-complexioned man. She again identified him at the trial.

HER EXPLANATION

How came she to connect the dark man under the car with the murder which took place four hours later?

Q. Would you say that the man had a fuller or more slender face [than the man in a photograph shown to the witness]? A. I don't know. He had a funny face. * * *

Q. Meaning by that a face that was not a kindly face, a kind of brutal face? A. He did not have a real good looking face.

Q. [By the Commonwealth] What came to your mind, if anything, when you learned of the shooting? * * * A. Why, the only way I can answer that is that: When I heard of the shooting I somehow associated the man I saw at the car.

Four reputable witnesses completely discredited the Andrews testimony.

Mrs. Campbell, an elderly woman who was with Andrews throughout the episode, testified that, while they saw an automobile in front of the factory, the man they accosted for information was not the man under the automobile, but a man "in khaki clothes" standing near.

When they came out neither she nor Mrs. Andrews spoke to the man at the automobile in front of the Slater & Morrill factory.

Q. Did you hear Mrs. Andrews have any talk with any man who was working around an automobile that morning? A. No, sir.

Q. Did Mrs. Andrews speak to a man? A. No, sir.

Q (continued) Who was working about an automobile that morning? A. No sir.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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NORTHWESTERN CO-EDS ATTACKED BY PROWLERS

Evanston, Ill., April 11.—A drastic campaign against morons was organized by authorities following the invasion of Northwestern University co-ed's dormitories for the second time within a week. A suspect prowling about in rooms as twenty young women were sleeping was detected in the room shared by Alice Kramer, senior, of Michigan City, Ind., and Bonita Humphrey, a sophomore, of West Union, Ia. Screams of the girls aroused others, but the man fled.

NEWSPAPER CRAFTS TO MEET IN FANEUIL HALL

Announcement was made by John A. Padarasco, secretary of the Allied Newspaper Crafts Council and president of the Web Pressmen's Union, that the mass meeting of the council scheduled at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, on Sunday afternoon, April 24, will be held at Faneuil Hall instead.

It is expected that the meeting will be addressed by prominent labor leaders.

3 ELIGIBLE FOR REVERE POLICE CHIEF OFFICE

Mayor John E. Walsh of Revere today declared that he will appoint one of three men as chief of Revere police department. The men are Captain William E. Tappan, acting chief since John Dyer was deposed, E. Joseph Tighe, prosecuting officer in Chelsea police court for all Revere cases, and Sergeant John Blythe.

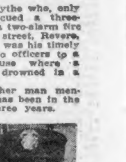
Capt. W. E. Tappan

It is a known fact that Sergeant Blythe can have the job if he desires it, as he is very popular in Revere and is very close to Mayor Walsh, who thinks high of his police ability. Blythe says, however, that he does not want the job. At present he is on day station duty.

It was Sergeant Blythe who, only two weeks ago, rescued a three-months'-old baby at a two-alarm fire in a house in Davis street, Revere, and only last week it was his timely efforts in getting two officers to a Pleasant street house where a woman was nearly drowned in a bathroom.

Joe Tighe, the other man mentioned for the post, has been in the department twenty-three years.

Sergt. John Blythe



E. Joseph Tighe

Revere police circles have been in a turmoil for years, and with a new chief about to be selected much interest is being manifested as to who will get the appointment. Mayor Walsh is taking a keen interest in police department affairs and has issued an order that the police must clean the Ocean avenue section of all booze joints, dope dens and disorderly houses.

WOMAN ASKS AID IN FINDING HANDBAG

Mrs. Mary Cort of No. 323 Beaver street appeals to readers of the Boston Evening American to assist her in finding the handbag she lost on Wednesday, April 6, in an Elevated train between Dudley and Summer street stations.

"The bag contained $23, three keys and a library card. I need the money very bad. I owe ten of it," she said. "I will appreciate your help."

ILEANA GOES MOTORING AS FERDINAND IMPROVES

Bucharest, April 11 (A.P.).—Reassured by the improvement in the condition of King Ferdinand, Bucharest society has swung into its fall Spring program.

Princess Ilena was out driving with some friends in her American roadster, dressed in gay Spring garb. There was a gala entertainment at the opera, ending with a masked ball last night.

The Finest Train *to* St. Paul *and* Minneapolis

Shortest mileage over a perfect roadbed insures a restful and peaceful night's sleep.

Unexcelled table d'hote dinner ready to serve at 6:00 p. m.

Perfect equipment operated by courteous and loyal employees makes it possible to afford the *"Best of Everything in the Best of the West"* for the comfort, safety, and convenience of the patrons of the "Chicago & North Western."

Leaves Chicago at 6:30 p. m.

R. H. MILLER, General Agent
209 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St.
Phone Liberty 1066-1, Boston, Mass.

1429

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

EARL WELCOMED TO BOSTON BY ANCIENTS

The commander of the oldest military organization in the world was greeted on the tossing waves of Boston Harbor today by a committee of the oldest military organization in America, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Captain Charles A. Malley, commander of the Ancients, got up early with his committee to go down the harbor on the boarding cutter Mackinac and meet the Cunard liner Scythia, with the Rt. Hon. Lord Edmunds, Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O., T. D., and his Countess, formerly Kathleen Emmet of New York.

Lord Edmunds, who took his bride four years ago, is commander of the Honorable Artillery Company in London, and saw many months of service at the front during the war.

BACK AFTER 24 YEARS.

The donor of several Revolutionary cannon to Plymouth's historic exhibition some years ago, Lord Edmunds motored with Lady Edmonds to Plymouth later in the day to inspect the cannon.

On the Ancients committee that greeted the distinguished couple were Captains Francis Hinckley Appleton, Thomas H. Ratigan and William N. McKenna and Lieutenants Paul G. Curtis and Harry E. Gleason.

The Earl was somewhat non-committal to reporters, declaring that while he was glad to be back in America after an absence of twenty-four years he wished to reserve his remarks for the functions at which he is expected to speak.

He said they will be two-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Warren of No. 13 Chestnut street, and then will go to New York for two days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Young of No. 13 Park avenue.

EASTER IN WASHINGTON.

The Easter week-end will be spent in Washington as guests of Sir Esme and Lady Howard, the former of whom is British ambassador and also a cousin of Lord Edmunds.

They will return to New York next week and begin a ten-day stay in the home of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Tomorrow night Lord Edmunds will be given a stag dinner at the Copley Plaza by his host and the Ancients will attend in full dress.

At the same time and in the same hotel, Lady Edmunds will be tendered a reception and dinner by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

Also arriving on the Scythia from England were Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Taylor, the former head of the John Taylor Bell Foundries of England, where the new Harvard University chimes were made.

Prominent Greater Bostonians on the boat were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Amory of Needham, General and Mrs. Francis Peabody of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wrenn of Dedham, Henry S. Dennison, tag manufacturer, Framingham; Miss Edith Anderson of Wollaston; Mrs. W. A. Bacon and daughter, Miss H. M. Bacon, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, the former a Jordan Marsh Company buyer; Frank S. Elliot and Fred Tauber of Melrose Highlands and John J. McDonough of West Roxbury.

EARL AND LADY DENBIGH WELCOMED TO BOSTON

BACK AFTER 24 YEARS

Captain Malley, commander of the Ancient and Honorables, greeted the Earl of Denbigh on his arrival on the Scythia. The earl is commander of the Honourable Artillery Co. of London.

GIRL WHO SENT MAN TO JAIL GETS 5 YEARS

Frankfort, Ky., April 11 (A.P.).—Marie Jackson, 17, who caused Conda Dabney, 33, Harlan (Ky.) taxicab driver, to spend eleven months in the State penitentiary for a murder that was never committed, began her own term in the same prison here today.

She was sentenced to five years on confessing she had testified falsely against Dabney because he repulsed her.

Dabney, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder by Mary Vickery, was pardoned when she returned home, explaining she had merely run away. Dabney has gone back to his wife and children at Coal Creek, Tenn.

SINCLAIR SENTENCE POSTPONED 30 DAYS

Washington, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Sentence of Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, for contempt of the Senate, was postponed for thirty days by Justice Hitz in District Supreme Court today.

Sinclair was to be sentenced to a prison term of from one month to a year for refusing to answer questions propounded to him by the Senate oil committee four years ago.

BONFIRE SETS $10,000 BLAZE IN WALTHAM

Fire, believed to have started from a children's bonfire, today destroyed a string of three garages together with two automobiles in the rear of No. 68 Orange street, Waltham, badly damaged the tenements at No. 56 and 60 Orange street, threatened other dwellings and drove six families to the street. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Reject Building Bill

An adverse report on the proposal to construct a new State office building to house the Metropolitan District Commission, the planning division and several other commissions which now occupy quarters outside the State House, was made today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

U.S. IN WARNING ON OUTRAGES TO CHINA

Continued from First Page.

Unless the Cantonese prove their intention to comply without delay the Powers warned that they would be compelled to take such steps as they considered necessary.

The protest, in the form of identic notes, was delivered to representatives of the Cantonese government at the Foreign Affairs Bureau outside the international settlement.

Cantonese to Move Capital to Nanking

Washington, April 11 (A.P.).—Chinese Nationalist leaders contemplate the immediate removal of their capital from Hankow to Nanking and General Chiang Kai-Shek has already arrived at Nanking in a gunboat, Admiral Williams, commander of American forces in China, reported today to the Navy Department.

Five hundred wounded soldiers of the Nationalist forces, with infantry, cavalry detachments and field guns, have been sent back across the Yangtse River from Pukow to Nanking. This movement, a report from Admiral Hough said, indicated "a Northern victory along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad."

The attitude of Chinese at Hankow was described by Hough as ugly, with unusually large crowds of soldiers out of work and hungry, in evidence.

93 AMERICANS THERE.

A check of Americans showed eighty-five still remained at Hankow and that this number probably would remain unchanged unless some further incident occurred to compel evacuation.

The steamship Klangwao has been chartered by the American consul at Hankow for use as a base for American civilians.

French nationals at Hankow also have chartered a steamer, which is expected to arrive from Shanghai within the next few days.

All Americans have now evacuated Shasi and vicinity.

Admiral Hough added that he had received newspaper reports that Yangchow, across the river from Chinkiang, had been occupied by troops of Sun Chuan Fang, who had severely defeated the Cantonese military commands in that area.

These reports, the admiral said, also told of a Cantonese defeat at Pengpu on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Chinese troops at Wuchang, navy reports revealed, have publicly declared themselves for Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nationalist commander.

Borodin (a Soviet adviser to the Cantonese authorities) and other government officials have left the concessions at Hankow and have taken up residence within the Chinese section of that city.

The transport Gold Star sailed today from Guam for Manila with 100 marines, comprising the aviation unit at Guam recently ordered to China. The men will join the aviation detachment now aboard the transport Henderson bound for China.

Six airplanes that the Henderson was compelled to leave in San Diego, Cal., for lack of space, will be taken to China by the liner President Grant, which will sail from San Diego with 1,500 marines about April 20.

Know your country and State. Buy a good used car. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Classified Ads. Classification 150.

Bay State Marines Hail Beer in Nicaragua

By JOHN PAGE,
International News Correspondent.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 11 (I.N.S.).—This war-torn country is dusty and the price of beer is high, but it has a couple of good points—the radio static isn't bad and there are a lot of pretty girls.

This summarizes opinions of four Massachusetts Marines on duty here.

Corporal Irving H. Bacon of Springfield, Mass., is in charge of the radio station maintained at Marine Headquarters in Nicaragua.

"Say, it's great to have the government furnish me with radio equipment of the latest types to play with," he said.

Corporal Bacon finds the people very kind, but doesn't like the dust, saying apparently it never rains in Nicaragua.

"But the static isn't bad," he brightened up.

Private Herbert Marsh of Framingham, Mass., when asked how he liked Managua in comparison with Framingham, exclaimed:

"Great scott, man, what a foolish question! Don't you realize Framingham is only twenty-one miles from Boston and that we can run in in half an hour and see the Red Sox or Red Sox play?"

"There are lots of pretty girls and very few ugly ones here," he asserted. Private Marsh belongs to the 23d Machine Gun Company.

Private Frank E. Connorton, 4f 473 Blue Hill avenue, Boston, is recognized as one of the finest men in the 3rd Machine Gun Company. Connorton is one of the leading all-round athletes in the company, a crack rifleman and sure to make his mark as a high non-commissioned officer.

Connorton went through the Marine Training Station at Parris Island, South Carolina, and thinks it hotter there than in Nicaragua.

Private Walter L. Moore, No. 21 David street, Brockton, Mass., attached to the 23d Machine Gun Company at Managua, thinks the Nicaraguans are all right, but doesn't like the country.

"There's too much dust," he explained.

Private Moore washes the dust from his throat with a bottle of cold beer now and then, though he thinks 40 cents a bottle is too much, especially as the marines stationed at Puerto Cabezas get imported German beer for exactly half that price.

The American military authorities at Puerto Cabezas got the price scaled down from 75 cents a bottle by having the government remove the import duty.

Bulletins!

Paris, April 11 (A.P.).—The Paris Journal says that in view of the situation in the Chinese Province of Yunnan, two battalions of the Foreign Legion are preparing to leave Algeria for Saigon, French Indo-China, which touches on the frontier of Yunnan.

* * *

Shanghai, April 11 (A.P.).—Cantonese (Nationalist) agents, about 150 of them, are reported in radio dispatches to have been executed in the Tsingtao region the last few days of the Shantung military authorities. Tsingtao is on the southern side of the Shantung Peninsula.

* * *

Southampton, England, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Amidst scenes reminiscent of the World War, the Second Battalion of Scots Guards, with other troops, sailed today for China.

BRITAIN FACES BUDGET GLOOM OVER DEBTS

London, April 11 (I.N.S.).—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arose before a packed House of Commons this afternoon and delivered what was perhaps the most discouraging budget message Great Britain has had since the days of the World War.

Stressing the statement that grand injury was done to trade and the Exchequer by the general strike of last Summer, Churchill declared that though "we meet under the shadow of last year, it is not the time for bewail the past, but it is time to pay the bill."

Churchill reported that revenue for 1926 decreased approximately $47,000,000, while expenditures increased approximately $72,000,000.

Expenditures for the year 1927-1928 were estimated by Churchill to be approximately $4,051,950,000.

Drastic retrenchment in governmental bureaus was the first economy suggested by the Chancellor, who announced he proposes to abolish the Mines Department, the Overseas Trade Department and the Ministry of Transport.

The Chancellor announced a tax of 22 1-3 per cent. will be imposed upon imported motor tires, as from tomorrow. It is estimated to produce £700,000 this year and £750,000 next year. Now taxes will be levied on imported films as from tomorrow.

The Chancellor also announced a proposed tax of 1s cents per pound on imported manufactured tobaccos as from tomorrow. This tax is expected to bring £3,600,000 annually.

U. S. Refuses to Send More "Regulars" to China

Washington, April 11 (Universal).—The United States today planned to rush more troops of the regular army into China to protect refugees who are fleeing to Tientsin from the interior. This will be done immediately if the nor hern forces fail to hold the Cantonese in their drive on Peking and North China.

The troops are to be rushed from the trained units of the regular army in the Philippines and Hawaii.

There is a regiment of United States regulars now at Tientsin.

U. S. in Drive to Stop Rail Rum Smuggling From Canada

Washington, April 11 (A.P.).—Co-operation of officials of railroads operating into Canada will be sought by Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, in an effort to stem the flow of liquor from that country.

Andrews said today sealed cars labeled merchandise have carried whisker cargoes from Canada as far as Florida before discovery. He believed more whiskey was smuggled in by railroad than by boats and launches.

A conference will be held with railroad officials to formulate plans to stop this smuggling.

SAYS HOLMES HAD MATRON ON HIS LAP

Continued from First Page.

The unfrocked minister is charged with misconduct, violation of the Massachusetts true name law and with being the father of the waitress' child.

George Jackson, the government's surprise witness, stepped to the stand after the defense had closed. He was asked:

"Do you know Mr. Holmes and Mrs. and Mrs. Sweet, the folks he claims to have spent the evening of September 1, 1925, with?"

"I do and I have seen Holmes and Mrs. Sweet together in a certain house."

"Were they familiar?"

"I don't know whether you would call it familiar, but I saw Mrs. Sweet sitting on Mr. Holmes' lap."

Under cross-examination it was brought out that Sweet, since he gave his testimony for Holmes last week, has been discharged as steward of Holmes' former pastorate, the Pleasant Street Methodist Church of New Bedford.

The 43-year-old mother of the accused man, Mrs. Lillian E. Holmes, declared positively that her son was at home on the afternoon of the day in question, spent the evening with the Sweets and returned home to remain all night. According to the charges, Holmes is accused of registering at the Boston hotel with Miss Fortin as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon and staying until early the following morning.

CHOIR SINGER TESTIFIES.

Holmes' daughters, Mabel, 15, and Alice, 13, told of receiving a telephone call from their father that day while they were at their grandparents' farm in East Greenwich, R. I.

"I remember very distinctly that my mom told us not to prepare supper that day as he was going over to Mr. and Mrs. Sweet's house," testified Holmes' mother. "I recollect that he returned home between 9 and 10, for I saw him, and he was at home all that night. That I know."

Miss Florence M. Cook, young choir singer at the church, testified she saw Holmes between 6:30 and 8:45 o'clock on the evening in question when she was going to the church for a rehearsal and he was leaving it. She said he spoke to her and she replied.

Holmes' alibi was further supported by Charles Ross, sexton of the church, and his son, Donald Ross, who told of seeing the minister in New Bedford on the evening of September 3, 1925.

"SUTTOR" VANISHES.

The former pastor spoke of "Tony" Fortin as a girl in whom he was interested and "a cute little French girl who is going to join our church," according to Charles H. Vaughn, another New Bedford parishioner of the ex-minister.

"A scarlet woman with so many love affairs, sweethearts and admirers that she could not count them" was the characterization of the pretty witness by Attorney Henry F. Woodward, defence counsel made in summing up.

He pointed to the alleged fact that "Terry" Collins, said to be her suitor, had disappeared. He accused Rev. Robert Roberts, superintendent of the church conference that unfrocked Holmes, of using the Fortin girl to "tear down and ruin" Holmes.

HIS 'ALKY' SETS THEATRE ON FIRE; FINED $75

The scene was laid in a theatre. George J. Duggan of Kendall street, Brookline, according to a story in Municipal Court today, had two bottles when he went to the show.

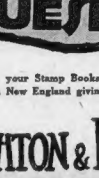
One contained alky and the other ginger ale. Far be it from George to make a mistake in the dark. He told the court he had not had a drink in two years. So he lighted a match after spilling a little alcohol and an instant later the seat was in flames. Theatre attendants extinguished the fire, and George was charged with being drunk, destroying property and creating a disturbance. He was fined $75.

Who was the author of "To err is human, to forgive divine"?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 110 on the next-to-the-last pages.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the marked place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 83.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS



Save Legal Stamps—You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up!

Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Redeem your Stamp Books in the largest store in New England giving Legal Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Ready TUESDAY

Many of These Coats at Less Than Maker's Cost

One and Few-of-a-Kind

Easter Coats

$11.85

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Years In Lot

Regular Sizes 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 50

See What You Save!

Figures taken from maker's actual cost book—on a large proportion of the lot.

CLOTH 2¼ Yds. at $2.00	$4.50
CREPE LINING 2¾ Yds. at $1.15	2.59
FUR 3 Yds. at $1.25..	3.75
LABOR	4.00
Total Cost ...	$14.84

Many of them cost maker up to $16.50

—NEW Materials, Satins, Lorsheens, Kasmirs and others

—NEW Trimmings, Bows, Squirrel, Erminette (dyed rabbit), Twin Beaver (dyed rabbit) and others, too!

Half the Lot Silk Lined

We doubt if such a collection of new Easter coats could be had, even at dollars more. No word, picture or illustrations could adequately describe the lot—such a diversity of style—shawl collars—monkey fur trimmed fronts, embroidery, tuckings, pleatings—and what not. Don't hesitate a moment—whatever your Easter coat needs—for street, dress or sport wear—you'll be suited here TOMORROW—at dollars less.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's)

FIRST prices must be low for we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to stand after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

RAP CONTRACTS FOR PAVING

Continued from First Page.

present. It is time to change the system.

"Although each year the form of seeking competition for bituminous patch paving contract is gone through, the public works department, whenever necessary, finds an excuse for letting the contract to the Central Construction Company.

"During the five-year period from 1922 to 1926, inclusive, this company secured the contract twice by being the lowest bidder in the competition; once by being the lowest bidder after the original bids had been rejected and the job had been re-advertised, and twice by being preferred to the lowest bidder."

The Finance Commission asserted the right to replace openings in pavements by public service corporations and to collect from the corporations be given the successful bidder, but that while the city was paying $4.45 a square yard for bituminous pavement on a concrete base, the public service corporations were forced to pay if a square yard for the same paving—indicating that the paving contractor received a profit from the city and then a profit above a profit.

Suicide in Tilton, N. H.

Tilton, N. H., April 11.—Andrew E. Gale, seventy-two, formerly of Winchester, Mass., committed suicide by shooting on his farm today. He was a resident of this town for a quarter of a century. He had been in ill health for a year.

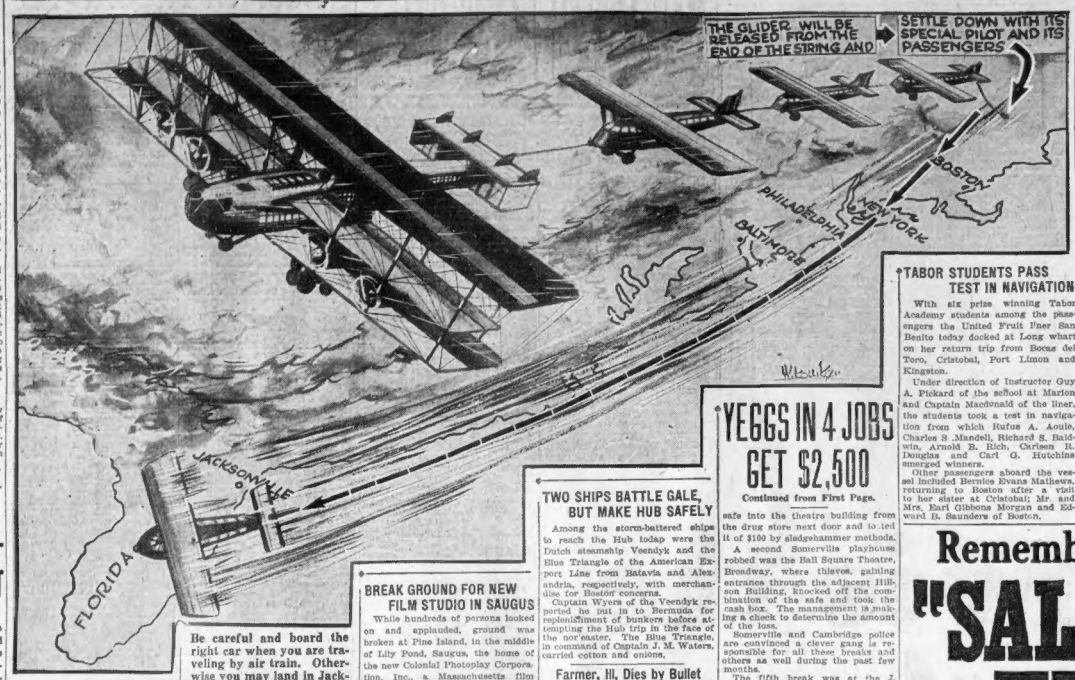
Advertisement

ECZEMA GONE, SKIN ALL WELL—POSLAM DID IT

Itching and burning stopped, no more digging and scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone overnight! That's what safe, CONCENTRATED Poslam does. Nothing like it for eczema and other skin ailments. At all druggists—50c.

FREE Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 213 West 47 Street New York City

Air Train Can Drop Passengers at Any Desired Point



Be careful and board the right car when you are traveling by air train. Otherwise you may land in Jacksonville, Fla., or Savannah, Ga., when you had intended to stop off in Philadelphia. The last car will be the first to be dropped.

Pleasant surroundings consul. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 98.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW FILM STUDIO IN SAUGUS

While hundreds of persons looked on and applauded, ground was broken at Pine Island, in the middle of Lily Pond, Saugus, the home of the new Colonial Photoplay Corporation, Inc., a Massachusetts film colony. The studio will cost $20,000 and a like sum will be spent to complete the work of installing electrical fixtures. Work has started already on several outdoor scenes for pictures the Colonial Studios are to produce.

TWO SHIPS BATTLE GALE, BUT MAKE HUB SAFELY

Among the storm-battered ships to reach the Hub today were the Dutch steamship Veendyk and the Blue Triangle of the American Export Line from Batavia and Alexandria, respectively, with merchandise for Boston concerns.

Captain Wyers of the Veendyk reported he put in to Bermuda for replenishment of bunkers before attempting the Hub trip in the face of the nor'easter. The Blue Triangle, in command of Captain J. M. Waters, carried cotton and onions.

Farmer, Ill, Dies by Bullet

Sanborniton, N. H., April 11 (A.P.).—Andrew E. Gale, 72, a farmer here for more than 50 years, committed suicide by shooting today. He was born in Winchester, Mass., the son of Andrew and Harriet Gale. He had been in ill health.

YEGGS IN 4 JOBS GET $2,500

Continued from First Page.

safe into the theatre building from the drug store next door and looted it of $100 by sledgehammer methods.

A second Somerville playhouse robbed was the Ball Square Theatre, Broadway, where thieves, gaining entrance through the adjacent Hillson Building, knocked off the combination of the safe and took the cash box. The management is making a check to determine the amount of the loss.

Somerville and Cambridge police are convinced a clever gang is responsible for all these breaks and others as well during the past few months.

The fifth break was at the J. W. Bulley wood finishing plant, No. 14 North Washington street, North End, where the cracksmen entered the building through the skylight over the roof of a building in Endicott street. They smashed the safe and got $55.87.

TABOR STUDENTS PASS TEST IN NAVIGATION

With six prize winning Tabor Academy students among the passengers the United Fruit liner San Benito today docked at Long wharf on her return trip from Bocas del Toro, Cristobal, Port Limon and Kingston.

Under direction of Instructor Guy A. Pickard of the school at Marion and Captain Macdonald of the liner, the students took a test in navigation from which Rufus A. Aoule, Charles S. Mandell, Richard S. Baldwin, Arnold B. Rich, Carlsen R. Douglas and Carl G. Hutchins emerged winners.

Other passengers aboard the vessel included Bernice Evans Mathews, returning to Boston after a visit to her sister at Cristobal; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbons Morgan and Edward B. Saunders of Boston.

GRAY DEMANDS JOINT TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

der's counsel had moved for a separate trial in the Supreme Court at Long Island City.

The move by Gray's counsel was unexpected. After motion had been made and District Attorney Newcombe had opposed it, Attorney Samuel S. Miller arose and said:

"The interests of the clients are together and a separate trial would be an injustice to them both."

Mrs. Snyder and Gray met in the hallway outside the courtroom and Mrs. Snyder looked after him, her lips twisted in a sardonic smile.

FACE TRIAL NEXT MONDAY.

Mrs. Snyder appeared in court wearing a chic green straw hat, set at a becoming angle, and a muskrat coat. She walked with a jaunty step and appeared in an almost buoyant mood inspite of the serious charge hanging over her. Her whole appearance and demeanor were in marked contrast to those of her appearance in court following the indictment. No relatives or even former acquaintances of either defendant was in court so far as could be learned.

The couple are scheduled to go to trial next Monday. Nothing was said about a change of venue in today's proceedings.

JOKES WITH JAILERS.

Mrs. Snyder laughed and joked with jailers while waiting to be taken to court, they said, but they refused to tell what she said.

As Mrs. Snyder was taken from her cell, a convicted bigamist, Lucille Hoob, called to her: "Good luck."

"Thank you; God knows I need it," replied Mrs. Snyder.

District Attorney Newcombe revealed today that he would subpoena proprietors of several road houses along Merrick road, Long Island.

Remember This!

"SALADA" TEA

stands unequalled for real goodness.

Lovejoy

SHOCK ABSORBERS

HYDRAULIC

MODEL J

$60

MODEL A

$125

Per set of four attached

Thirty-day free trial

Install Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

and eliminate rattles, periodic lubrication and adjustments

Lovejoys have a resisting medium which maintains throughout the life of the car their function of absorbing shocks and carry a three-year unconditional guarantee. Now more than ever motorists demand Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

LOVEJOY MANUFACTURING CO.

39 Brighton Avenue, Boston

Telephone STAdium 2740

GOV.-GEN. WOOD'S AUTO IS STONED ON MANILA ROAD

Manila, April 11 (A.P.).—The official automobile of Governor-General Wood had its windshield smashed by a stone thrown from the highway while it was passing through the village of Pangasinan, on the main road from Baguio to Manila. Governor-General Wood was not in the car. No one was injured.

Artificial Teeth *Improve Your Appearance*

Improve your appearance with natural looking well fitting artificial teeth. In dental offices using the E. R. Parker System dentists specialize in making and fitting artificial plates. This enables the dentist to make better plates in less time. The prices are the lowest at which such work can be done consistent with good workmanship and materials. Investigate and compare the good quality and reasonable prices of dentistry under the E. R. Parker System.

PARKER SYSTEM

Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald, Using
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
11 Avery St.; 581 Washington St.
Boston
Well known in Boston for its Free Dental Clinics and Public Demonstrations of Painless Dentistry.

STUDENTS DEFY FACULTY IN REVOLT

West Chester, Pa., April 11 (A.P.)—A revolt of a group of students at the West Chester State Normal School, growing out of the dismissal of two professors, has stirred this quiet little town.

Sounding a defiant note, 50 students, all members of the Liberal Club, held a meeting in violation of an order issued by Dr. Andrew T. Smith, principal of the normal school, and formulated plans to inspire other students and residents of West Chester to demand the reinstatement of the two professors, Robert Kerlin and John A. Kinneman.

Pointing out that the issue raised by the dismissal of himself and Professor Kinneman hinged on "freedom of thought and speech," Professor Kerlin asserted the movement would "sweep the nation."

"All attempts to gag the press or teachers," said Professor Kerlin, "are a menace to the life of democracy. I am confident your action will enable students all over the country to be interested in the great issues of these times.

"The battle of American students for rights guaranteed them by the Constitution is now being waged in West Chester. You hold a great trust in your hands and to tamely submit is to betray this trust."

A protest by the local post of the American Legion against alleged radical teachings was reported to have led to the dismissal of the professors.

Another meeting of the Liberal Club is scheduled for today. Frank Mazzur of Boston is president of the club, the membership of which includes both men and women.

License Tag Rules For Airplanes Announced

Washington, April 11 (A.P.).—Airplanes from now on must carry license tags similar to those on automobiles. The Commerce Department today issued regulations governing markings for aerial traffic.

The letter "C" in front of the license number will signify a commercial plane; the letter "S," plane belonging to a State; the letter "X," an experimental plane, and a straight number, a private plane.

Air pilots will be divided into four classifications, ranging from private chauffeur to the highest distinction of "transport pilot," engaged in long distance carriage of goods and people.

FIND MYSTERY VICTIM ON CAMPUS AT TUFTS

Suffering from a mysterious injury or ailment, Henry Kelly, 40, address unknown, was found in a semi-conscious condition on the Tufts College campus, West Somerville, by three students.

The students took Kelly to Station 16, Back Bay. He was rushed to City Hospital. There he recovered consciousness, but, doctors said, refused to reveal any details as to how he happened to collapse on the college grounds.

KISS ON BALD PATE FOR 'RIVAL' OF CARRINGTON

Chicago, April 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anne Walsh Carrington testified today that she kissed her brother-in-law, Campbell Carrington, just once. She told of the incident when cross-examined in the divorce suit in which Colonel Edward C. Carrington named in his brother's suit as co-respondent. Mrs Carrington also asks for divorce.

When asked if she ever had kissed Campbell, who is ready to testify voluntarily in behalf of his sister-in law, Mrs. Carrington at first said "No." Then she amended:

"Oh, yes I did. I must be accurate about this."

She then said that once, when the colonel was asleep and Campbell was sitting in the next room, she tip-toed out and kissed Campbell on the top of his bald head.

Mrs. Carrington was asked if she ever objected to the colonel's hunting trips.

"No: it wouldn't do any good," she answered.

She had refused in 1926 to come to Chicago to live with the fiery colonel, because, she declared, she was afraid he would kill her.

Train Kills Two

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 11 (A.P.)—An unidentified man and boy were instantly killed today when they were struck by a fast passenger train of the Lehigh Valley. The boy was riding a bicycle. The man was on foot.

PROBE OF TWO FIRES STIRS FALL RIVER

Fall River, April 11—This city is in a turmoil today over the mysterious burning of the B. M. C. Durfee High School just at the crisis in the war over the change of the name of the school to Fall River High School.

For more than a week there has been strong opposition to the change made by the school committee, the students threatening to go on strike, even waiting out for a half-hour period while the Republican Club of the city drew up a resolution condemning the change in name.

So strange is the coincidence that police and fire authorities are joined today in an investigation to determine the actual cause of the fire which entirely destroyed the school.

The investigation also includes the burning of a huge storehouse, ignited under equally mysterious conditions, and as a result of which one rescued man is dying at the Fall River General Hospital. Four firemen were injured and property loss of nearly $1,000,000 was caused by the two fires.

Though the school fire is the one that is causing most comment here, the warehouse blaze was far and away the more disastrous of the two.

This huge wooden building on Fourth street, owned by Eli P. Winward, was burned to the ground, as were four small buildings adjoining.

The dying man is William West, 75 years old, who was ill in his home only a few doors away from the blazing structure. He was carried from his home by firemen as was his wife, and the man was immediately taken to the hospital where physicians say his condition is critical.

3-Alarm Fire Doesn't Disturb Audience

The press agent for the movie shown at the Allston Theatre is overlooking a real asset if he does not let the world know that a crowded house was so interested in the unreeling of the drama that it refused to leave even though a three-alarm fire was raging just acro the street.

While the Prindiville block at Brighton and Harvard avenues, Allston, was ablaze, in a fire that caused injury to one fireman, three alarms and heavy property damage, the theatre management caused a slide to be interpolated into the movie saying that there was a fire across the street but no danger. Only a few left, these not in terror but to watch the fire.

William J. McCormack, the injured fireman, is recovering from the injuries he suffered from broken glass, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

Several other firemen were temporarily overcome by the great clouds of black smoke which billowed out from the building.

The fire was confined, for the most part, to the drug store of Thomas Murphy and the Hayes-Bickford lunchroom on the ground floor, and the offices on the second floor of the two-story block. Murphy discovered the blaze in the cellar and rang in the alarm.

Fire Menaces Two Villages 24 Hours

Pittsfield, April 11.—Pittsfield today still has to catch glimpses of the sun through the heavy cloud of smoke which hovers over the city, but the brush fire on the top of Potter Mountain is under control and the villages of Hancock and Lanesboro, menaced for more than 24 hours, are saved.

Both villages sent out urgent appeals for aid, and firemen and boy scouts of this city responded. Armed with buckets and brooms they battled the flames for hours.

Though the flames today are under control they still are plainly visible and fire fighters are stationed in the vicinity to prevent a spread.

Some 500 acres were burned over before the fire was checked.

NINE HELD AS RESULT OF CARD GAME STABBING

One man was held in $5,000 for hearing April 20 and eight others, one a victim, were held as material witnesses today in Municipal Court as the aftermath of a "friendly little game" in the West End that ended, however, in a slashing affray. John Luccacio of the North End was held on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He is alleged to have held the arms of Arigneo Sabastino of Langdon place, West End, while another man slashed Sabastino. The court was told that Clements Mondi of Hale street, West End, is at the City Hospital, also a victim of stab wounds. Sabastino and seven others are held as witnesses while police seek the man alleged to have wielded the knife.

DEAN OF N. E. EDITORS REACHES 88 IN ARLINGTON

Charles S. Parker, dean of newspaper editors in New England, today celebrated the 88th anniversary of his birth, at his home in Pelham terrace, Arlington. Mr. Parker has been confined to his home for a number of weeks with a broken hip. For more than half a century he has edited and published his two weekly newspapers, the Arlington Advocate and Lexington Minute Man. Members of the staff went to Mr. Parker's home today and presented him with a large basket of flowers.

What prize fighter invented boxing gloves?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 53 on the next-to-the-last pages.

Now is the time to save

Now, when Summer prices are in effect, get next winter's coal supply in your cellar.

Not only are prices lowest at this season of the year but quality is the best. You get the best of the best, at the best prices.

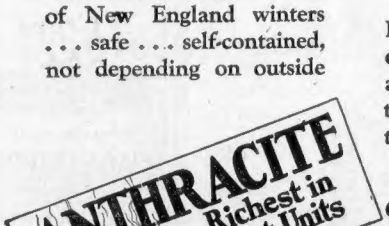
Anthracite is the only fuel of which you can have a year's supply in your cellar at one time.

Anthracite is a proven fuel—the acknowledged master of New England winters . . . safe . . . self-contained, not depending on outside mechanisms for the performance of its duties. Let wires snap—or fuses blow—the anthracite user has no need to worry. His coal-burning heater is unfailing. It requires no doctoring.

Anthracite is the richest domestic fuel in heat units. That is why it is so economical.

It burns clean. No sooty draperies. No dingy paint. No constant belching of smoke from your chimney.

Health, comfort, safety, economy advise the use of anthracite. Thrift counsels that you lay in your winter's supply, *now!*



Coal Exchange of Boston
141 Milk St. W. A. Clark, President

The Coal Exchange does not sell coal Place orders with your local dealer

ANTHRACITE COAL SERVICE
Free expert service on heating problems is available for you. Ask your dealer

Watch Our Basement Store for Unusual Values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Telephone Number—Hancock 9000

Dress Accessories FOR EASTER WEEK

Women's Underwear

Women's Lustrous Satin (Rayon and Cotton) Slips. Also all Rayon Slips. Hip hem, good assortment of wanted colors.....1.39

Women's Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise and Step Ins. Good assortment of colors.....1.29

Women's Crepe de Chine and Radium Costume Slips, hip hem, bodice top. Flesh, Peach, White and Nile, also Black and Navy 2.98

Women's Rayon Vests, hemmed bottom and top. Ribbon in self straps. Flesh, Peach and White.....69c

Women's Rayon Bloomers and Step Ins, well made. Flesh, Peach, Coral, Nile and White.....98c

Women's Pongee Slips, hip hem, also Envelope Chemise and Bloomers.....1.98

Women's Extra Size Philippine Hand Made and Hand Embroidered Night Gowns. Cut good and full. Sizes 44-46-48 Bust...1.98

Women's First Quality Glove Silk Vests 98c

Self strap, picot edge, arm shields. Colors—Pink, Peach, Nile and Orchid.

Women's Gloves

Novelty fabric gloves in Spring styles, various combinations, embroidered back. Gray, mode, sand and beaver, 1.00

Fabric gloves, fancy cuffs and embroidered backs, 59c and 85c

Women's Neckwear

Hemstitched Scarfs...1.95
Crepe De Chine and Georgette Scarfs, in several colors for Spring, 18 inches wide. Also Novelty Scarfs, hemmed and fringed ends.

Hand Block Scarfs....2.95
Extra good quality, in assortment of colors, about 2 yards long, 20 inches wide.

Women's *Silk Over the Knee* Hosiery

Splendid Quality 1.35

Full fashioned silk hose with high spliced heel. Service weight in the popular Spring shades.

C. B. Corsets for the Medium Figure 5.00

Pink rayon broche, low bust (back lace), graduated clasp. Elastic in back. Six hose supporters. Sizes 25 to 40.

Women's High Grade TURN PUMPS 5.95

One Strap Black Satin and Patent Leather Pumps with Cuban and Spanish Heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths A to D.

Wonderful Bargain!
1768 Pairs DECORATIVE Candles for Easter 10c pair

Beautiful color combinations—at the lowest price we have ever seen these candles sold.

Fancy Dress Buckles & Clasps 95c EACH

Importer's Samples

New Spring designs and colors, including filigree, rhinestone and galalith combinations.

The
CHIC MAID
259 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.
Opp. Repertory Theatre

for EASTER

200 Sample Dresses at 16.50

This Lot Consists of

AFTERNOON FROCKS
SPORTSWEAR

Some of These Dresses Are Easily Worth $25—$35

Only One of a Kind
Open Evenings Until 10:30

Pre-Easter SALE of Curtains

Living Room and Dining Room Curtains

Here is an excellent opportunity to beautify your home with curtains of quality—it prices 20 per cent. lower than elsewhere.

Hand Twist Voile with $1.49 lace edge ..... pr.
Hard Twist Voile with $1.98 fine hand drawn thread Exquisite, lustrous imported Marquisette with fringe $2.49 (French Beige) is made In Paire, $4.98 pair. $2.98 pr.

Ruffled Curtains, Hard Twist Voile, full width 2 ruffle, $1.49 and tie backs..... pr.

Cottage Set *Special* White Voile with fast color floweed $1.49 batiste ruffles ..... set

SEASONAL SALES STORE
54 CHAUNCY STREET, BOSTON
TEL. LIB. 5401
Mail and Tel. Orders Filled

Easter Hats

Hand purple with petalled straw brim, Tam effect $7.50

Taffeta silk, embroidered in navy and periwinkle grey, large head size. $5

Soft pliable straw and silk in rose, gooseberry green, mandarin skin, cantillian and red-dahlia $3.90

Evans & Ferris
633 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg., 3rd Floor

A Wright Creation of Felt and Crosgrain In any color to order $10

WRIGHT HATS
Special Offering for EASTER
$7.50 $10.00 $15.00
SUSANNE M. WRIGHT
801 LAWRENCE BLDG.
149 TREMONT ST.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAR ANNE!

Hi—Ho for a cup of tea and a cozy place to talk. Because it's Easter Time and I'm a-full with things to tell you. So we'll slide out of the throngs and press of affairs down

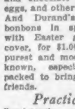
To Durand's

The rendezvous for tea, at 96 Chauncy Street. What a habit Durand's becomes. We slip in for a cup of coffee and doughnut

in the morning, return for a hot, delicious lunch at noon and find ourselves there again for a social cup of tea with waffles, or some tasty tidbit around 4 o'clock in the afternoon. But we've still another purpose here today. We want Easter novelties for the children and our friends—and the store is rich in them. Lavender lollypops with wee yellow bunnies; autos of chocolate driven by chickens, tiny baskets and chocolate nests laden with eggs, and other delightful goodies. And Durand's chocolates and bonbons in special gift boxes with Easter greetings on the cover, for $1.00 and $1.25. The purest and most delicious candy known, especially made and packed to bring pleasure to our friends.

Practical Patsy

Persistently pursues bargains. She knows how to make a dollar function as two and a half better than anyone else I know. Now take curtains. She has just refurnished her living room and dining room with curtains of the most stunning marquisette. Handsome flat curtains with hemstitched edges, hand drawn corners and lace medallion insertions. Curtains that inspire you to envy and reproaches for extravagance. But she bought them for $2.49 a pair—at the Seasonal Sales Store, right here at 54 Chauncy Street. The same curtains come in ivory and white, as well as in the ecru. And with out the hand drawn corners and lace insertions are but $1.69 a pair. "But this is only one item," she says, "only one example of the amount you can save by going to the Seasonal Sales Store."

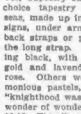


Barbara Is Blessed

With a tapestry bag, and about the proudest girl in town. You aren't in it, unless you have one, you know, so we searched every nook and cranny of Boston for one which looks like those rich, rare Parisian imports, without that rich, rare imported price. And discovered the Saturday at the Boston Baggage Company, 517 Washington Street. Yes, Tapestry bags, my dear, of choice tapestry from over the seas, made up into the latest designs, under arm bags with the back straps or pouch bags with the long strap. Some are gleaming black, with figures in blue, gold and lavender flecked with rose. Others were in soft harmonious pastels, of scenes when "knighthood was in flower." It's a wonder of wonders, they were but $2.95. This Boston Baggage Company is a perfect treasure house for all types of bags and other leather luxuries.

"The Alders

By the river shake out their golden curls." And Barbara's coming up the walk with a trip and a lilt that tells me she has just come from L. Mac, at 154 Boylston Street. Oh, that lovely head of hair. That velvet-brown eye. That skin—that unutterable radiance of her. Grooming to perfection. Her swirl bob and swirl permanent wave was a complete success, and the waterline hair sweeps around in loose flat waves, as natural as a child's. Yes, you get the master touch at L. Mac's—the trained technique—under the supervision of an experienced specialist. And, my dear, it puts you in tune with this great, glorious Easter season —you're a part of its beauty, if you go to L. Mac some time during the week. But make your appointment first—call Congress 8331—in order to avoid delay.

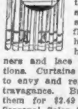


Patsy's Singing Praises

Of the Leo Lang Shoe Store, in the Nottingham Building, 25 Huntington Avenue. She not only makes a weekly trip there herself, to keep up with "the dernier cris" in fashion, but she takes all of her friends. With the result that she travels with the best dressed crowd in town. Anne, it certainly pays to become acquainted with this shop. In the first place, Mr. Pass buys for quality and style. Every model is perfection to the last detail in color and line. Secondly, they are not expensive. In fact, the prices range from $15 up, and the models you see for $25 are identical with those that are marked twice the price in shops noted for their expensive exclusiveness. And finally, the privilege of paying one-third down and a little each week is a convenience that's welcome to all. Especially when it enables us to select a shoe of the quality that remain fresh and stunning long after they are paid for.

The Season's Getting On

It's time to plan beyond the ready-made hat you picked up at the first hint of Spring and have one created according to your ensemble. The theme must be carried from the tip of your shoe to the crown of your hat. And you'd realise it, if you dropped into Miss Doyle's cute little shop, up one flight from the street floor of the Lawrence Building (148 Tremont Street). Because she's deep in consultation all day long—discussing mat tale, line, and compose effects. Old friends and new customers are coming for the real hat of the season and every one is as delighted and pleased as before. Fine quality visca fitted and fashioned to the head are $7.50 and $10. Some viscas and fancy straws are $5.50 with bats at $3.98, and every one bears that touch of genius, the delicate hand work, which has made Miss Doyle so popular. Smart lines for the young matron—big head sizes—designed to your personality—up in roun 6½—these are the things to remember.



Silvers'

Make their Easter bow with coats. Significant coats—at beautiful prices, which make the average girl and woman feel personally grate'ful for sending them forth with a coat a la mode, in a line that is chic, at a moderate price. And truly Anne, we have reason to be grateful for the friends like the Silvers take such infinite pains to get us the best values the coat markets offer, and let us have them for $24.75 and $25.89. Take the coat sketched, for instance—a rich model of heavy satin appliqued with kasha in cable stitch, splendidly lined with good quality crepe and trimmed wit' vein bind ver—an all round coat for every occasion—and yet that coat is but $25.98. And it is only one of the many they have waiting there for you. Then there are dresses —for $18.75, $16.75 up to $29.50, which step straight from Parisian fashion plates into their shop, in room 502 of the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place.

"Fabrics Are Soft,

Sheer and shimmery," says Paris, "Delicately printed with dainty flowers." "New flowered georgettes are here, in every shade," says our Evelyn, "specially at 8 Winter Street. "In rose, pale green, cream and blue, made up with graceful flounces, full skirts and bouffant sleeves and there. For $13.75." "The lace blouse and contrasting pleated skirt emphasizes the new note," states the latest Parisian cable. "Here they are," says Evelyn. "Faithful copies of your most exclusive models." The long heavy lace blouse, over a two tiered knife pleated skirt of black satin, or rose, blue, whichever you desire. For $18.75.

And it is the same with Premet's black Georgette crepe suits with blouse of flesh or white crepe ($22.50), the blue georgettes over printed slips, and her varied collection of exquisite Spring dresses for every occasion. Whatever note for Paris sounds, you'll hear an echo at Evelyn's.

Tired? No

Temporarily perhaps, but not for long. There's no place in our busy lives for chronic weariness, that deadly feeling of being drugged by the poisons of fatigue. Of course, we're tired at the end of a busy day, but sweet, deep sleep brings fresh vigor and strength. And the secret of that reviving sleep lies in a bottle of Swiss Pine Bath. Lacpinin Batheu, it is called—the essence of pines, distilled from the forests of Switzerland — every drop laden with soothing oils, concentrated ozone, and the fragrance of the woods One tablespoonful of it in a warm bath will relieve the poree of poisons, lull tired nerves to rest and induce a life restoring slumber. As it seeps gently in, your troubles fade away, and your weary body relaxes in gratitude. You'll like Swiss Pine Bath at all of the four S. S. Pierce stores for $2.00 a bottle.

Youth Has Caught the Melody of Spring

For Spring is Youth—Youth is Spring, and Melody is Charm. The melody of green grass rippling under the caress of the wind—

of a woman groomed to perfection, with rich gleaming hair in soft irregular waves about her head—sculptured by an artist to her personality. And that's the miracle which is taking place daily—at Merlin's, 452 Washington Street. The barbers—Harri and Lantangue, are accomplished hair stylists. They have achieved the art of adapting the smartest cuts to the lines, the personality—the contour of the woman. Then Wind-blown bob, Lanvin Swirl, the Ritz-full bob become creations of beauty under the slow, careful clip of their scissors.

Dull hair, faded hair—becomes glowing with life and color under a special tinting process. And the famous ultra violet rays give back the radiant health of childhood. The germs of dandruff are destroyed, but the life within the roots themselves is quickened, nourished and brought into activity once more. Then the permanent wave to keep the hair in a swirling, softly curling frame about the face—this is the crowning touch which enables Youth to dance gaily and gallantly through the months and the older woman > outwi' the years.

Glorious Lilies Welcome Easter at Penn's

Rows of them—banks of them—great green stalks in mighty array lift up their snow-white heads in praise. In welcome of our Easter. Easter—is it truly necessary to be christened by the Christian faith? No—it is older than that, for the word came down from "Ostara," Divinity of Spring, of the ancient Norseman. They welcomed the arrival of flowers on her annual return each year. For she re clothed the earth with beauty, covered the faded robes of Winter in color and radiance, and brought the sun to them once more.

At Penn's, too, Spring is welcomed with a festival of flowers—with roses, symbols of maj esty; with violets for modesty; daisies for innocence; pansies for thoughts; the primrose for eternal youth—and with lilies for purity. The sun is hidden in the golden cups of the Genesta, the fragrance of the morning is in the hyacinths, while the little bells of the lilies-of-the-valley chime a hallelujah chorus of their own.

So enter, when you're near the shop at 124 Tremont Street. Enjoy the wonder of it and select your lilies, your pots of ra ble roses, the tulips and violets to bring your Easter greetings to your friends For how better can we commemorate this day than by flowers from Penn's, The Florist?

The Wind Bloweth

Brief skirts are briefer. But who cares—with Talbot's round the corner (396 Washington Street) and a full line of "Holeproof" on the shelves. "Holeproof," the aristocrat of hosiery, with the silken texture of a rose-leaf and the smartness of the Parisian mode. With colors designed by Lucille herself, more lovely than ever before, yet woven with long, strong strands into a fabric which resists wear and tear.

And yet they are not expensive. That's the wonder of it. We can get either service silk or chiffon hosiery for $1.00 a pair, three pairs for $2.85; service weight for $1.45, three pairs for $4.75, and the superfine grade for $1.95 in either service weight or chiffon. In all the latest shades, the silvery grays, and mellow tans, the mists and shadows, and the golden dawns that complete the harmony of our compose costumes.

But "Holeproof" was not made for woman alone, and the "sterner sex" receives equal consideration. In fact, the Spring collection for the man at Talbot's is as fascinating and varied as our own. Vertical stripes and checks in fine silken weave for 75c a pair, three pairs for $2.15, or at $1.00 a pair, three pairs for $2.75. Fine silk hosiery in the plain colors for 65c a pair; even finer silk for $1.00 a pair, and both with the Ex-toe reinforcement which has made the name of "Holeproof" famous.

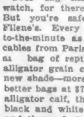
Now Clothes Make the Man

But style makes the woman, and style this year consists in the fine notes of the ensemble, and accessories are the success of the costume. To be smart today, you select your dress. Probably there's a leather belt upon it of reptile skin. Your shoes catch the notes—a pair of black patent leather with heel and trimmings of parchment lizard calf. Your gloves carry the theme, the cuffs of jacquard ribbon, and your bag completes the costume.

Your bag—that's the keynote you must watch, for thereby hangs success or failure. But you're safe if you go to your bag at Filene's. Every one of their models is as up-to-the-minute as the latest importations and cables from Paris can make them. The underarm bag of reptile leather, the pouch bag of alligator grain calf, in blue, green, black or tan, and the exquisite new shade—more rose than beige—all of these are found among the better bags at $7.50, or there are the shell frame bags and bags of alligator calf, the black and white calf in under-arm pouch for the black and white ensemble, the smart swagger bags in reptile grain, and those of pin morocco. For $8.50 there is the tapir-calf in softest tan or gray, generous sized for the one who travels. In fact, you'll find every bag that's listed among the "Four Hundred" as being the one-and-only to complete your own particular Easter costume.

Shirts and Ties Take the Hills on High

At least, when a man's shirt and tie are correct, he's sitting on the top of the world as far as feeling post-tively, abso-lutely well dressed.



So Patsy, Barbara and I are being most discreet and procuring an Easter gift of some of Talbot's shirts and ties for our men folks.

Talbot's ties are superb this Spring. Stare and stripes, lights and shades—and every color that harmonious and compliments the mode. In silk and wool, foulard mogadore and faille, at 95c. And those stunning fabrics which swell the manly chest with pride, for $1.65. Then shirts—thousands have been waiting for the great pre-Easter shirt sale. For it's the annual event when the Spring collection of shirt styles makes its great debut at Talbot's at regular sale prices. There are the famous Bates-street white broadcloth shirts at $1.85—the shirts with the rich sheen and smooth finish, with or without the collar. When the fine woven madras in artistic effects and neat patterns for the same $1.85, three shirts for $5.75. And shirts in other lines from $1.35 up. No, there's no need for us to take all the pleasures of new Spring clothes unto ourselves, when a few new shirts and a tie or two from Talbot's brings such satisfaction to our men.

Alluring Lingerie of Shimmery Silk

How we love it. How dearly we would like to own whole sets of it. The new cuts, the new soft subtle colors; in crepe de chine, combined with charming lace, the very essence of luxury to a dainty woman. "Ladies, my children, and you shall hear—Where you may get those sets so dear."

At Threeher Bros.' Silk Store, 19 Temple Place, they have a large assortment given over completely to exceptionally lovely underthings. To the newest models designed to retain the slender silhouettes of the day, and yet with a frill, a wee ruffle and a rosebud to add the exquisite touch. And—most welcome of all—designed to come down from the heavens into the range of our already strained purses.

Bewitching little crepe de chine step-ins with embroidered corners or deep lace inserts are $1.85, with bloomers at $2.85 and $3.25. Milanese bloomers or step-ins with gnu, fitted fronts and most daintily edged with lace are $2.25. Then there are dance sets, both step-ins and bandeaux of exquisite crepe de chine and silky, creamy lace for $3.85. Sets almost as lovely are but $3.85 in rayon. And there are sets of glove silk, vests for $1.50 and bloomers $2.50; night gowns, pajamas and slips. Everything from the cool and serviceable pongee pieces to the fairy-like bridal sets.

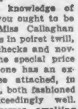
The Sunshine

Of your smile is nothing compared to the sunshine in your hair after a treatment of Flexor. That's the magic bottle which brings out the hidden lights, revealing it in a splendor otherwise unknown. That's the essence of golden blossoms which gives the glint of gold to the little blond head, the delicate

bronze to the brunette. And yet it contains no peroxide. It's not a dye, nor a bleach, but a tint, a lustre, which catches the reflection of light and transforms your hair into a gleaming silky thing radiantly alive. You give yourself a good shampoo and dry the hair thoroughly. Then divide it into five or six parts and moisten it gently with cotton dipped in a saucer of Flexor. And it becomes as softly and beautifully gold as in your baby days. And you can learn more about it at Meyer Jonasson Company, corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets, for the fancy carry it there, at $2.50 a bottle.

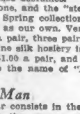
Smarty-Smarty

Where did you get that suit? That's what you'll say when you see me Sunday. But since you're my best friend and won't tell a single soul, I'll whisper now that I got it at Mae Callaghan's Dress Shop, room 61 in the arcade of the Park Square Building. And since Smartness consists in the knack of knowing what to get and the knowledge of where to get it, you ought to be very grateful. Miss Callaghan has charming suits in poiret twill, tweed, shepherd checks and novelty weaves at the special price of $16.50. Each one has an exquisite silk blouse attached, in harmonizing color, both fashioned and finished exceedingly well. She also has dresses awaiting your approval. Most beautiful dresses of lace, new prints, and georgette in all colors, priced around $15, $26 and $22.50. But she who hesitates is lost, to these suits and dresses at this price, so don't delay too long.



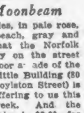
Slips of Moonbeam

With petalls ruffles, in pale rose, white, coral, orchid, maize, grey and green—that's what the Norfolk Hosiery Company on the street floor a ade of the Little Building (80 Boylston Street) is offering to us this week. And the price is $2.69—for garments most beautifully fashioned, in the lustrous gleaming moonbeam satin. Other slips of pongee and rayon are in this group, too. Chiffon hosiery, all silk from top to toe, has come down to $1.65. In fairest new shades you will find them, and with a light lisle lining at the garter top to give added wear. The composure hosiery, the light gun metal with the new black heel, in an all-silk chiffon, is $1.85. Then there are Spring weights for sons and stunning fancy socks, and those black bottom ties worn by us all for our sport blouses. In fact, that delightful little shop is bursting with splendid values at this time.



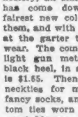
Caliri

Is coming into his own. He is being recognised as one of the leaders in giving the Fredericks Permanent wave. His reputation has been built upon results, upon the good word passed along. Perhaps it is the Vitatonic cour. ound which he uses in the process, to insure the beauty, health and permanency of each lovely curling wave. Perhaps it is the skill and care with which he does it. Perhaps—but why wonder—for the fact remains, that Caliri, in his beauty shop in room 37, at 2 Park Square, does give a marvelous swirling wave, an individual and smart hair cut, and a finger wave which coaxes each lock to take its place in the coiffure about the head and then to stay there. His phone number, by the way, is Hancock 0431.



Boston Is Proud

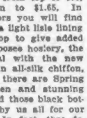
Of Jean Brown. Proud of her standard in hats. Proud that she has never failed to please, or allowed one ordinary hat to enter her stock. And her customers know the thrill of owning a Jean Brown hat is a personality—that's the difference between her hats and others. Why, in the few moments I was there, I heard the remark, "That hat looks like Mother. There's the hat for Beth. Can't you just see this one on Elinor?



Jean Brown sees—the moment her eyes have caught your style and type, your tone and costume —she knows which hat in her collection will produce the effect you ought to have. And now Jean Brown is having a sale—a pre-Easter sale—of hats marked to $10, $12.50 and $15. The most significant piece of news, my Anne, that I could possibly give you. The shop, you know, is in the Little Building, 80 Boylston Street, rooms 419 and 420, opposite elevators.

Hosiery Hunting

Is getting to be a serious problem. Its a major operation—not a minor one—a vital factor to consider. And it must be most carefully chosen. Yesterday a sheer, clear chiffon would do. Today a delicate shadow up the ' 'l, a ladder heel, or better still the novel Brilliant heel, like an etched pine tre tapering to a slender graceful point. The Brilliant heel is generally an expensive stocking, costing $2.35 at least. But at Landfield's, 8 Winter Street, you can get them for $1.95. In chiffon, of course, silk to the top in gossamer beauty. Or you can get an extra heavy silk with deeper hole hem, but silk well over the knee for $1.35 a pair. And the free mending service is included with both these numbers. Or—if you fell hair to the right color and size in a broken lot, you may purchase your Easter hosiery of this lovely Brilliant heel for $1.49 a pair and then you would be fortunate indeed.

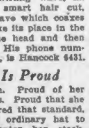


The World's Abloom

With returning life. If only Youth would come back each year. It won't, but we can hold it for a long time if we give our skins proper care. And the secret of that is the faithful and daily use of Virgo's Swedish Face Bath and the Virgol Almond Cream. No matter how tired or weary a woman may be, she should devote five minutes to removing the dirt, and toning up the tissues with this famous astringent. Out comes the radiance of rest, the glow and sparkle of strong blood and the pearly clearness of pores free from congested poisons. And then the almond cream soothes and nourishes, cools and comforts the network of fretted nerves. C. F. Hovey carries both—the bath for $1.25 and the cream for $1.00.

Fortune Smiled

Upon your Priscilla the day she met Lura B. Cook. And fortune continues to smile, for having once been under her deft administrations, I naturally went there again. In some of her past reincarnations, Miss Cook must have been the royal beauty specialist to Cleopatra, given the final grooming to Helen of Troy and whispered her secrets to the beauties of Spain, for she has an unusual capacity for bringing a woman's skin, contour and hair to its highest perfection. She uses the Eugene method for her permanent wave, which creates its natural soft wave by a bath of steam. She is an expert in giving the famous Contouration treatments for the face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands. And sponsors Madame Huntingford's splendid products for the care of the skin. In fact, if you wish to slip away for an hour or two in a delightful atmosphere and reappear rested, refreshed and beautiful, I would strongly advise your seeing Miss Cook. Her shop is at 128A Tremont Street.



An Exquisite Dream

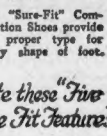
Is the next thing I want to show you. We'll go over to Peggy Perry's dressmaking establishment, up on the 11th floor of the Dexter Building, 453 Washington Street. Here it is —a gown for the Harvard Prom—of dazzling snow white taffeta, with its skirt in a gradually great petals pinpointed in silver. What a marvelous dress! But what splendid work Peggy Perry turns out anyway! Here's a blue satin skirt and jacket with a crimson blouse for a young girl; here's a bridge gown of draped lace for her mother. There's a sm t little business frock—and it doesn't seem possible that the entire cost is but $12 for the making and your own material. Do you know, every time I pass through the rows of fascinating silks in the stores I'm happily hugging the thought that Peggy will make one up for me soon at much less than I could possibly buy it.

Priscilla

Yes indeed—
—It is entirely possible to obtain real Foot-comfort a-plenty—carefully combined with a wealth of smart style!

Our "Sure-Fit" Combination Shoes provide the proper type for every shape of foot.

Note these "Five Sure Fit Features"



Unusual Sizes 3—10 and AAA to E

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Boston, Mass

FLORENCE DANIELS
Easter Model DRESSES $15
Georgettes—Crepes Prints SMART NEW STYLES
The fashion-sure, style-right dress that will outlast all other!
7th FLOOR 41 WINTER ST.

The Permanent Wave Beautiful
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Jewelers since 1838

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BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Emily Faulkner to Wed Henry M. Williams, Jr., at Keene, N. H.

A BOSTON CONTINGENT including that pretty young matron, Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries (Miriam Faulkner), goes up to Keene to participate in the marriage festivities of Miss Emily Faulkner and Henry Morland Williams, Jr. The wedding itself takes place at high noon on April 23 in the Unitarian Church in Keene, and then there is a wedding reception and breakfast at the West Hill home of Dr. Herbert Faulkner and Mrs. Faulkner, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. Williams hails from Cambridge. The Unitarian Church in Keene, scene of the Faulkner-Williams nuptials is the same handsome edifice in which Miss Miriam Faulkner became Mrs.

MISS EMILY FAULKNER,
The daughter of Dr. Herbert Faulkner and Mrs. Faulkner, will be an interesting bride of late April when she marries Henry Morland Williams, Jr., in the Unitarian Church in Keene.
Photograph by Bachrach

Jeffries two or three years ago.

THE PHINEAS W. SPRAGUES and their pretty daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sprague, are lingering in Paris the seductive for a Spring holiday after completing a luxurious Mediterranean cruise up and down the pleasant inland sea and touching at three continents. Of course Miss Sprague is raiding the Rue de la Paix shops for all manner of charming togs, and as they prose to England before sailing for home her boxes will doubtless contain some smart riding rigs, for she owns several high steppers and appears in all the smart horse shows hereabouts. They are crossing on the Homeric the 19th.

THE PHINEAS SHAW SPRAGUES (Lucy Carnegie), while the elder Sprague are abroad, have been putting in a holiday at Dungeness, the palatial Cumberland Island estate off the shore of Georgia belonging to the Andrew Carnegies 2d, parents of Mrs. Sprague. They had with them for a part of their stay the school girl daughter of the Spragues, Miss Sally, now a student at Foxcroft and a sub-debutante whose coming out will probably take place a year or two hence. Miss Sally, like ever Foxcroft girl, is a keen horsewoman, and rides with a dash and abandon fully equal to the accomplished elder sister, Miss Elizabeth Sprague.

A PRETTY STORY THAT flashed over the cables a few days ago from England brought word of the charming small ceremonial that united Charles Henry Fiske of Marlboro street to Miss Winnifred Russell of England. Original plans called for an Easter bridal in Italy, but a change brought the date forward to April 7 and will bring Mr. Fiske and the new Mrs. Fiske this way sooner than anticipated. They plan to sail home about April 20 and will be in town for two or three weeks before departing for the Summer. Mrs. Thomas W. Storrow, Mr. Fiske's daughter, went over with him to attend the [illegible]

THE ANNUAL MIGRATION OF the Robert Treat Paines of Arlington street is on, and this week will find them established at their pleasant rambling stone and stucco house out in Waltham, high on a wooded hill with western panorama without parall The Paines call their place "Stonehurst," and spend long, Spring and Autumn seasons there. Summertime finds them at their favorit resort, St. Andrews, in the merry company that resports itself at the Algonquin.

THE OVERSEAS TIDE OF [illegible] catches up that smart matron, Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence of Boston and New York, and she departs in the midweek for the Mediterranean. Mrs. Lawrence, whose Boston affiliations are with the uppermost social strata, gives a metropolitan dash to the local scene whenever a kinswoman happens to be making a social entree. Otherwise of Winters she occupies a luxurious Gotham apartment in the Mayfair, where she is spending the immediate period before sailing. Miss Emily Coolidge and Miss Eloise Lawrence were two girls she entertained for just the past Winter.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS doffs her "Hieland" outfit of the "Vincent Varieties" for the white linen of tennis, and this week battles anew for squash racquets honors. The redoubtable "Eleo" is a winner at whatever she attempts, and returning to the Vincent stage after an absence of several years practically stopped the show with her handsomely

Eleonora Sears Plans to Go After Squash Racquets' Honors

attired Highlanders in their perfectly executed drill. The squash racquets go on at the Boston Athletic courts, and both Athletic and Union boat women members compete.

SPEAKING OF UNUSUAL sartorial effects, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott's tennis rig for the Varieties was in every sense a "scream." It brought forth roars of laughter from the audience and Mrs. Wolcott herself was smiling broadly as she minced onto the stage. It was the outfit to the life of the "athletic" maiden of the long skirted, tight basque, flo.ny sleeved era. "Mrs. Wolcott told me her outfit was copied in toto from an old photograph, and the ridiculously wide "sailor" hat perched at right angles on her head was one that Collins and Fairbanks have cherished as a curiosity for lo, these many years, and loaned to her for the occasion.

Betty Alden

NAVY ARMS CUT PARLEY NEAR COLLAPSE

Geneva, Switzerland, April 11 (A. P.).—With the preliminary disarmament meeting here in danger of collapse because of a conflict over the method of limiting navies, Hugh Gibson intervened in the debate today for the purpose of removing any impression that the United States, in proposing a three-power conference, sought to prejudice the general disarmament conference.

His statement was made after M. Paul Boncour of France had remarked that the three-power conference ha dhovered over the preparatory commission since the beginning of its sessions and had disagreed with a declaration by Lord Cecil of Great Britain that the commission should avoid doing anything to prejudice the three-power meeting.

Mr. Gibson said President Coolidge has made it clear the United States wanted, if possible, to reach a general agreement; failing this, it wanted to attain a limited agreement with the hope that this would lead the way to general accord.

While the American delegation was authorized to negotiate a special naval accord, Mr. Gibson emphasized that the main object of the United States was to contribute to the success of the commission which is preparing for a general disarmament conference.

FILL CHURCHES AT HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Throngs of Lenten worshippers today filled Boston churches at noonday services which will continue throughout Holy Week.

These services, a centre of attraction of the local Holy Week observance, are at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Trinity, King's Chapel, Tremont Temple, Old South Meeting House and Arlington Street Church.

Countless other services, morning, afternoon and evening, will take place in Catholic Churches throughout Greater Boston as the Lenten season closes and one of the noteworthy features of the week will be the visit to the seven churches on Holy Thursday when, because of increasing enthusiasm for this Catholic custom, more than 500,000 persons are expected to make the visits.

AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

St. Paul's Cathedral will have Holy Communion services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 and 11; evening prayer and sermons at 5:10; Holy Communion on Thursday at 8:30, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. On Good Friday services at 9:45, 10:30, 12, to 3, 5:10 p. m. and 8 p. m.

At Trinity, Holy Communion services will be held Monday through Thursday at 8, a. m., evening services at 5:15; Wednesday at 10:30, litany, Holy Communion and lecture; Thursday, Holy Communion at 8 p. m., Friday three-hour services beginning at noon and services also at 10:30, 5:15 and 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, will hold Holy Communion services Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 o'clock, Holy Thursday at 5 p. m., and services Good Friday at 11 a. m.

DAILY SERVICES.

Throughout Greater Boston Episcopal and other Protestant churches will hold observances almost daily and there are many special Lenten lectures and sermons scheduled.

Catholic churches will conduct the customary Holy Week services and the announced order of special masses and other services at the Cathedral is as follows:

Wednesday, office of the tenebrae will be chanted at 5 p. m. Holy Thursday solemn mass at 9 o'clock and in the evening the office of the tenebrae will again be recited. Good Friday, mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 9 a. m., evening services at 7:30, and stations of the cross at 3 p. m.

Many Catholic churches will hold the devotion of the three hours, commemorating the time during which the Savior was being crucified, from noon until 3 o'clock.

Refresh Your Household Possessions

With the coming of spring, blankets, draperies and other intimate possessions should be made fresh and clean by the Golden Bell Process. It brings back the lustre to soiled fabrics, increases their wearing qualities—and yet costs you so little.

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Is inexpensive and easy, when you refresh your household goods by the Golden Bell Process.

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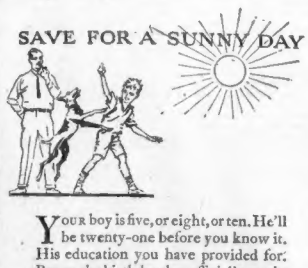

YOUR boy is five, or eight, or ten. He'll be twenty-one before you know it. His education you have provided for. But on the birthday that officially marks his majority make it an especially Sunny Day by handing him a nest egg for his future. Make the amount whatever you will. But start it *now* at any First National Savings' office and it will grow surprisingly fast with compound interest.

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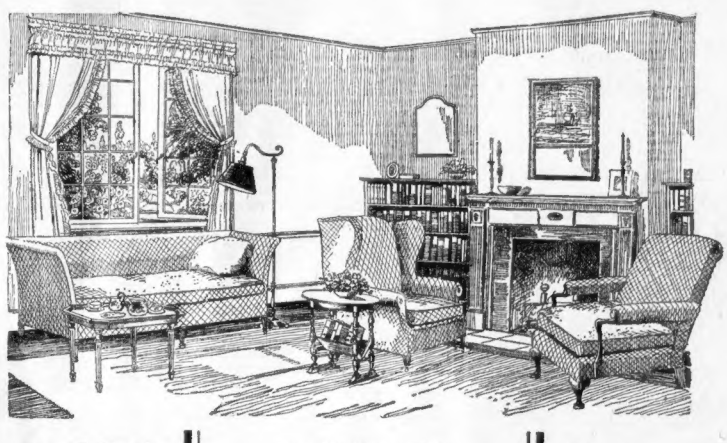

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Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

How to Cook a Ham for Easter Day

EASTER purple and fine linen may be the main theme of Daughter's thoughts these days, but I feel sure that Mother is communing with her recipe files with an eye toward new and enticing methods of cooking the Easter ham. For of course, Easter without ham would be almost as bad as Thanksgiving without a turkey.

Easter breakfasts are becoming more and more popular, a rather late Easter Sunday morning breakfast to which you invite your immediate neighbors and friends. Fried ham is the center of attraction at all Easter breakfasts usually accompanied by perfectly poached or fried eggs, baked brown potatoes, hot rolls and coffee.

In buying a slice of ham, it's wise to ask your market man to show you the brand identification on the ham from which your slice is cut. Care spent in selecting a ham of well-known brand means less time spent in preparing it for the table for a pedigreed ham will not need to be parboiled.

A one and one-half pound slice of fresh ham three-fourths of an inch thick will serve four to six people. Gash the fat on the edge of the ham in several places, put in a hot frying pan and sear quickly. Then turn and brown on the other side.

Now lower the heat and cook slowly until tender. The slice is attractive with a border of cloves set about an inch apart outlining the edge of the slice. A ham consist would also be appropriate for an Easter breakfast or scrambled eggs and ham or ham hash with poached eggs.

If, however, you brakfast sentimental fashion on coffee and rolls, roast ham will probably be your choice for your Easter dinner. A twelve-pound ham will serve from 16 to 18 people and will require about five hours for its preparation.

Boil the ham for ten minutes, well covered in a large kettle; then reduce to a heat and simmer for two hours. Now take the ham out of the water and remove the skin from two-thirds of it, leaving a piece on the shank end which can be cut into points.

Place the ham in a roaster with fat side up and bake slowly for one hour, basting every fifteen minutes or oftener with one cup of vinegar diluted with one cup of hot water and seasoned with two tablespoons of prepared mustard. Rub the fat all over with a thick layer of brown sugar and dot with whole cloves placed about an inch apart.

Place half slices of pineapple around the ham in the bottom of the pan, put back in the oven and cook without any further basting until tender, at least two hours longer. Parboiled sweet potatoes may be placed in the pan during the last hour.

During the week, from the leftover ham you can make casserole of ham and oysters ham au gratin, stuffed with celery and ham, ham croquettes with green peppers, ham soup, minced ham on toast, jellied ham, ham and egg salad, baked ham and macaroni or hot ham sandwiches.

Ham and corn fritters are also delicious, and so is a casserole of ham and rice, ham loaf, cutlets or potatoe surprise with ham stuffing.

For any or all of these recipes just drop me a line.

If you're planning to have a few guests in for your Easter supper, ham a la king makes an attractive offering. Pimentoes, green pepper, a few mushrooms and the ham are combined in a well seasoned white sauce and served on toast points.

Or perhaps you prefer creamed ham Tetrazzini—a delicious combination of diced ham, cooked spaghetti, green pepper pimento and cream sauce.

Full directions for these on request, too.

Ham Gems Add to an Attractive Menu

Ham Gems call for 3 cupfuls pancake flour, 4 tablespoonfuls shortening, 1 beaten egg, 1 cupful chopped cooked ham, 1½ cupfuls milk, 1 tablespoonful brown sugar, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice.

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, milk and pancake flour. Mix thoroughly and add chopped ham. Season with lemon juice and pour into hot, well greased muffin tin. Bake in a hot oven.

Just How to Remove Oil From Carpets

For removing oil from carpets, or any woolen material, apply buckwheat flour plentifully. If the first application does not remove it, continue to put on fresh buckwheat, after brushing the oil-soaked buckwheat off. Scrub with warm, pure white soap suds and wash with clean water; never put water or liquid of any kind on grease spots.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

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WHILE IRONING. It's easy if you use a handy electric-iron cord holder. Attached to ironing board, keeps cord out of the way. Saves wear and tear on it, too. Prevents wires breaking. Never gets out of order. If you use an electric iron, you need this holder. 50c by mail, postpaid.

WHY RISK painful burns when steak, chops, roast, fowl, fish and vegetables drop out of your fork back into hot grease or water? New specially constructed fork safely transfers foods from cooking utensil to serving dish. No matter how deeply you thrust fork into food, it's easily and quickly removed by clever spring. Transfers potatoes and other vegetables whole and not in pieces. Lasts for years. Something everyone can afford but no one can afford to be without.

YOUR DENTIST USES a certain wrapping ingredient when he cleanses your teeth. Same ingredient now for the first time successfully embodied in a tooth paste. Removes that unsightly yellowish tinge. Result: White, gleaming teeth without injury to softest enamel. Contains no grit or acids. Strengthens gums, purifies breath. A tooth paste that cleanses, protects and purifies.

A THIN DIME will bring you a brand new cook book by an international nutrition authority. Contains hundreds of never-fail recipes, menus and laundry helps. You'd gladly pay 10c for the recipe for Chicken Maryland alone, not forgetting the fruit cup cakes and jellied caramel cream. Splendid candy recipes that mean good business. A book you'll use several times a day every day in the year.

SULPHUR AND TREACLE was never half so effective a Spring tonic as a new, delicious coco-malt-milk product. Beaten into a glass of milk. Full of vim, vigor and vitality. Makes a delicious drink, hot or cold. The solution of how to coax kiddies to drink that necessary "quart a day." Invaluable for convalescents. Health insurance for well folks.

PROTECT PRECIOUS furs and woolens against moth ravages. New moth-proof and dust-proof cedarized storage bags have handy full length side opening. Much more convenient than top closing kind. 58 in. long, 26 in. wide. Each bag complete with metal hook and wooden hanger. 3 for 65c.

HOOK RUGS FASTER and better with new, simple little tool. Takes place of ordinary rug hook. Works with ease and speed. Will last a lifetime. For use with yarn or fine cut rags. Makes thick or thin rugs. Hooked rugs cost little, are fashionable and wear a lifetime.

PRETTY PATTERNS for hooked rugs are stamped on burlap. Complete with easy instructions. Anyone can learn to hook in a few minutes. Patterns for attractive ovals or odd pieces, as well as ordinary oblong sizes. Easy, unusually attractive designs in colors.

GRANDMOTHER GUARANTEED clover tea to eradicate blood diseases. Just as good today. Large package of red clover flowers for 25c, 35c by mail. Prepare tea yourself and say farewell to rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints, neuritis, pimples, etc. Nature's own remedy.

A MAGIC CLEANSER of pots and pans is a soft scouring pad with special cleanser woven right in. Distinctly different. Cleans aluminum and all kitchen ware like lighting without soap powder or cloth. Makes it gleam like new. Saves hours of kitchen drudgery. Trial size package, two pads, 10c by mail, if desired.

NO ROOM for more today, but just wait 'til next week! Meanwhile, check whatever items you'd like to know more of today, send along to me with full name and address and loose 2c stamp for prompt information.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Biscuits Are Real Easy

THERE is more truth than poetry about the "biscuits that Mother used to make."

For mother was no doubt a good cook and good cooks are usually known by the quality of their biscuits.

However, daughter-in-law can make baking powder biscuits light and tender enough to rival any mother-in-law's if she will follow a few simple directions.

The first rule is that all ingredients should be ice cold. Second, handle the dough as quickly, as lightly and as little as possible. Next, be sure that when the biscuits are ready, your oven is ready, preheated for at least 10 minutes and registering 450 degrees F.

The proportions for the biscuit are two cups of sifted bread flour, sifted again with four teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt. Work in two tablespoons of your favorite shortening, cut in with two knives, one held in either hand. Mother-in-law, no doubt, uses her finger tips, but from experience she has learned how to handle the dough lightly and quickly.

When the shortening is blended in, the dough should feel like coarse sand. Now add very gradually, mixing it in with a spatula or knife, three-fourths of a cup of milk. The amount will vary a little according to the flour used, but the dough should be soft yet easy to handle.

Sprinkle flour on the molding board and lift the dough from the mixing bowl to the board. Sprinkle a little flour on top of the dough and pat it out to about an inch in thickness.

I use my hands, but if you prefer, you may use a rolling pin as lightly as possible. Heavy hands make heavy biscuits.

After the dough is patted out, dip your biscuit cutter (a tiny one preferred) into flour and then cut the dough in rounds. Place the cutter carefully and economically into the dough. Don't put the trimmings back into the main mass, but roll them out for a second batch.

They may be never as tender as the first dough. If you want crusty biscuits, set them about an inch apart in the biscuit pan. If you prefer thick, soft biscuits, place them with their edges touching.

Then place in a hot oven and bake for 15 minutes at 450 degrees F., or until well raised and golden brown on all sides.

Old-fashioned shortcakes can be made by this recipe by increasing the shortening to four or five tablespoons.

To Keep Fingernails Clean in Garden Time

Before going into the garden, rub a moistened cake of pure white soap over the ends of the fingernails, so as to fill the spaces under them. This will prevent dirt and soil from getting in. Afterwards, when the hands are washed, the nails will be cleaned too

Haddock a la King Proves Most Appetizing

To one cup of white sauce, add two cups of steamed, flaked haddock, one green peper parboiled slightly with a pinch of soda, one pimiento, both red and green peppers shredded, six or eight olives stoned and shredded, one teaspoon of Worcestershire and salt and cayenne to taste.

Cook until seasoning is well blended and serve with toast points. See that fish is broken into large flakes and stir as gently as possible in order that fish may not become stringy.

Baking of Custard

DO you hesitate to serve baked custard because you're not just sure how it will turn out?

Baked custards are often tricky things, but I think you'll find that the two usual stumbling blocks are either the wrong proportion of eggs to the amount of milk or a too-hot oven. Custards are so nutritious and so easy to prepare and, with eggs at their present low prices, so economical that they should appear more frequently on the family table. They're a real boon to the mother who finds it hard to get her child to take eggs or milk.

One egg to one cup of milk is the correct proportion for individual custards, but six eggs to a quart of milk are necessary for one large custard. Unless sufficient eggs are used the custard will not "set."

For six individual custards, break four eggs in a bowl and beat slightly. Next add one-quarter cup of sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt. Stir well and then add slowly one quart of milk.

Flavor with one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Grease six custard cups lightly but thoroughly so that they will unmold easily. Pour in the custard mixture until it comes within a quarter of an inch of the top.

Then sprinkle on a grating of nutmeg or a few bits of cocoanut. Place the cups in a shallow pan containing one-half inch of warm water.

Now comes the all-important baking. In order to produce a custard firm enough to "set" and yet be smooth, it must be cooked at a temperature low enough to prevent its boiling.

A high temperature curdles any egg and milk mixture. That's why we place these custards in a pan of water. Your oven should not register over 325 degrees and the custards should bake about forty minutes.

Then test with a silver knife to see if they are done. First dip the knife in water and then thrust it into the centre of the custard.

If it comes out clean the custard is done and should be immediately removed from the oven and cooled in a pan of cold water. A custard cooked too long will whey.

Ice cold custard is delicious served plain or elaborated with a sauce of sliced fresh fruits or sweetened thickened fruit juices or caramel sauce. A large custard using six eggs to one quart of milk should be baked at least an hour and fifteen minutes.

Making Cookies for the Hungry Children

KIDDIES' COOKIES—One cup shortening, ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup molasses, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups bran flakes, 3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cloves.

Put the shortening into a bowl, add the boiling water, molasses and sugar. Add the bran, then the flour which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Mix well, toss on floured board and roll thin. Cut and bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees Fahrenheit).

These cookies have good keeping qualities, and the flavor improves on standing. Makes 4 dozen bran cookies.

CANNED SOUPS
taste better if you will add to each can one teaspoonful of
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Bread for Health

IT seems almost too bad to pin the sign "Health Bread" on this recipe, for a most delicious bread there never was for either the hale and hearty or pale and pindling. There's really health in every bite of this bread, however, comprised as it is of the ever necessary and popular bran and wholesome nutritious hop-flavored malt syrup.

HEALTH BREAD—2 cups bran, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon fat, ¼ cup malt syrup, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake (compressed) oaked in ¼ cup luke-warm water, 4 cups bread flour.

Pour boiling water over the bran and let stand one-half hour. Add melted fat, malt syrup, salt, yeast and flour. Stir well. Let rise till double in bulk. Turn into buttered bread pans. Let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in slow oven for one hour.

Drops of Honey Aid in Whipping Cream

Every woman knows that some cream will not whip. Why it does not whip, she cannot tell. There is one sure way of making it whip, and that is to add a few drops of honey. It is not necessary to add enough to make the cream taste sweet. A little is enough.

How to Make Spanish Rice With Bacon

Cut three very thin slices of bacon into squares. Brown in the blazer of chafing dish, remove and keep warm. Add to the fat in the pan, half of a green pepper cut in shreds and one-half tablespoon of chopped onion.

Fry until brown; add one cup of nicely boiled rice and one cup of stewed tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper, a little sugar and one tablespoon of butter. One-fourth cup of medium cream is an improvement, but not a necessity. Add bacon, cook a few moments, and serve.

Even her mother had to bribe her

"My little girl (Barbara, shown above), will eat Bond Bread without being coaxed, and asks for more," says Mrs. Ruth W. Blaisdell of Jamaica Plain. "She must be bribed to eat other breads, including my own.

"I know that Bond Bread ingredients are as pure and wholesome as any I could use. It is baked to a turn. It's a much better loaf than mine."

Just 8 years ago, 6405 Boston housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to Tremont Temple to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 6405 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became Boston's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE *Loaf*

How much time the housework takes—so little left for play! Yet coveted leisure hours may be yours, if only you will call OAKITE to your aid!

If you have nevertried OAKITE you will be surprised and delighted to find how easily and thoroughly it washes dishes, pots and pans, how quickly it cleans kitchen sinks and bathroom fixtures; how dull enamel woodwork, painted walls and furniture instantly yield to its magic.

Do not confuse OAKITE with any other cleaner. There's nothing else like it. OAKITE cleans by a new principle. It is not an acid and contains no caustic. Said, yet, true, scientific fact. It does its work easily, quickly, safely—and "A Little Cleans a Lot."

Let OAKITE begin to do your housework to-day. Simple directions on the handy red pack age show how to use it for each and every purpose. You can get OAKITE at your grocer's store, at moderate cost.

OAKITE is distributed to the retail trade in New England by Warren Corlis Company 177 State Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 6674.

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You'll look forward to your daily bowl of Post's Bran Flakes because you will love its flavor. And eating it every day supplies bulk you need for healthful regularity. Make delicious Post's Bran Flakes a daily habit.

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Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Gingerbread Waffles

DON'T believe that there is nothing new under the cooking sun until you have made or eaten gingerbread waffles. Can you imagine hot, fluffy gingerbread right from a waffle iron ready for its garnishing of whipped cream or to be served with ice cream or maple syrup?

They are simply the best ever, either for a substantial luncheon, as a dinner dessert or for evening refreshments. Best of all, they are extremely economical to make.

My favorite recipe, which I'm passing along to you, calls for but one egg to two cups of flour and will make eight or nine large waffles—and the average capacity for this type of waffle served with whipped cream or syrup calls for one-half a waffle.

In making them don't forget the true and tried test for the proper heat of the waffle iron—a piece of white paper placed between the grids and kept there until it is a good rich brown. I tremble to think what those gingerbread waffles might do on a lukewarm iron. On a hot iron I'll guarantee that they'll never stick.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES.

1 cup molasses.
1-3 cup shortening, butter or substitute.
1½ tsps. soda.
½ cup sour milk.
1 egg.
2 cups pastry flour.
2 tsps. ginger.
½ tsp. salt.

Heat molasses and shortening to boiling point, beat in the soda. Add the milk, egg well beaten and dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake about two minutes on hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream.

I BRING ONE CUP MOLASSES AND 1/3 CUP SHORTENING TO A BOIL
THEN I BEAT IN ONE AND ONE HALF TEASPOONS OF SODA
NEXT I ADD SOME MILK, EGG AND FLOUR
POUR BATTER ON HOT WAFFLE IRON
BAKE 3 MINUTES AND SERVE WITH MAPLE SYRUP

STEPS TO TAKE IN MAKING GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

Orange Ice Box Cake

TAKE lady fingers or sponge cake [illegible] cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 orange, juice and grated rind and grated rind of 1 lemon, orange sections.

Line the bottom and sides of a [illegible] or cake pan with lady fingers, separated with the rounded side [illegible] Cream the butter and add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add the egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored, and the fruit juices and rinds. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour the mixture into the lady finger pan. Cover with lady fingers and put in the refrigerator to chill. Garnish with orange sections and whipped cream. Serve cold.

Wole-o-Weat

Ready to eat—cooked whole grains of wheat—12 ounce package—unconditional money-back guarantee. Postpaid ..... **$2.00** Per Pkg.

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Sleep That Rests

THERE was a young housewife in Ohio who lived in a bungalow. Her rugs came from the Orient, her piano boasted a famous name, her silver was ancestral, her china bore an expensive stamp, but her mattresses—well, she really didn't know much, if anything, about her mattresses.

Yet women really ought to know more about mattresses than almost any article of house furnishing. Since we spend one-third of our lives in bed, the foundation of our health rests very largely on the kind of sleep we get. Nature decrees that deep, restful slumber is the only tonic for the weary body and mind.

Not very long ago I spent an interesting day in a bona mattress factory right here in Boston and I think if you could have been with me and seen how beautifully they were made you would never want to rest on anything else.

The filling—Kapok floss—is a flowery, vegetable product, snowy white, grown from the South Sea Islands, and is more familiarly known as silk floss. To make doubly sure of the cleanliness of this filler, every fibre of the silk floss is again sterilized through and through by a special process which gives the cleanest, most sanitary and resilient fiber possible.

This filler really reminds you of pure silk. I crushed several handfuls into a tiny ball, released it and it sprung back to its original size.

And how soft it is! Just like the down on a day-old chick.

Best of all, it is non-absorbent, self-ventilating and almost 10 per cent lighter than ordinary mattress fillers. The mattresses are so light to handle that they can be frequently thrown over the chairs and left for a refreshing sun and air bath.

This immaculate filler is stuffed into the finest of ticking, scientifically tufted and then sealed in a sanitary container, so that it reaches your home hygienically clean.

No queen ever slept on more luxurious bedding and if you're in the market for a mattress this Spring, I hope this will be your choice and that you'll enjoy as I do being wafted gently into pleasant dreams on silken floss.

Here's a Good Recipe for Making Hermits

For hermits take 1-2 cup butter 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons milk, 1¼ cups flour for morsel, ½ cup bran flakes, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup raisins, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¾ teaspoon mace, ¾ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and egg, and beat well. Add the milk and bran, raisins and flour, which has been sifted with the spices. Chill, roll thin, cut and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

When the cakes are cool they may be frosted with confectioners' sugar frosting, and chopped nuts or bran sprinkled over the top.

Chopping Potatoes Fine in Just Jiffy

To chop potatoes up fine for frying with a little onion, take a baking powder can, punch a few holes in the bottom to keep potatoes from sticking. The edge is always sharp and you can chop a large pan full of potatoes in a jiffy.

Washing of Linoleum

TO wash linoleum first sweep up the dust. Make a mixture by dissolving pure white soap in hot water. When cool, scrub linoleum with an ordinary scrub-brush. Wipe up with a soft cloth and clear water. Wipe dry. This brings back the original lustre.

These directions are given by the manager of the linoleum department of one of the largest rug and carpet stores in the United States. He adds:

"Ammonia, strong chemical soaps and washing powders should never be used. They destroy the surface and appearance of the cloth. Care should be taken not to allow water to get under the linoleum."

Doughnuts of Squash

THEY'LL never say "Sinkers" to us your doughnuts if you'll use this recipe. Lighter, more tender doughnuts never were on land or sea.

SQUASH DOUGHNUTS—One-half cup mashed and sifted squash, three-quarter cup sugar, two teaspoons corn oil, one-quarter cup sweet milk, two well-beaten eggs, pinch salt, one-eighth teaspoon mace, two and one-quarter cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder.

Mix squash, sugar, oil and eggs together. Sift and mix salt, mace, flour and baking powder together. Mix into liquid. The dough should be very soft. Roll a small amount at a time. Fry in oil 375 degrees F. for three minutes.

Ginger Ale Salad Is a Novelty to Serve

Dissolve one package of gelatin in two-thirds of a cup of boiling water. Add one-quarter cup of sugar, stir until the mixture is dissolved, add one cup of ginger ale. Chill until it begins to thicken.

Then add small bits of chopped peeled tomato diced pineapple and chopped nut meats. Mold in individual molds and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Apple Pudding Makes Good Dessert Dish

Peel four tart apples, core and cut in slices crosswise. Put into a deep pudding dish with about one-fourth cup of sugar, the amount depending upon acidity of apples, three tbsps. of butter, cut in small pieces, one-half tsp. of cinnamon, and one-fourth cup of hot water.

Spread over top a batter made as follows: Beat one egg light, add one-half cup of sugar and beat, then one tbsp. of butter, one-fourth cup bread flour sifted with one tsp. of baking powder. Dot over with bits of butter, using two tbsps. Bake in a hot oven until apples are soft; this will take about an hour. Serve with cream from a pitcher, or with a hard sauce.

Taste *the* delicious flavor *of* spinach *served this way*

SPINACH, so healthfully rich in iron, needs skilful cooking to make it flavorful. How your family will enjoy it, served this appetizing way!

Cook 2 pounds of spinach. Drain and chop very fine. Add one heaping teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon Gulden's Mustard. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon flour then quickly over a low fire until it is thoroughly mixed. Serve in a mold if convenient.

YOU will find a new delight in vegetables seasoned with Gulden's Mustard. To the lively little mustard seed is added a delicate blending of spices. Thus Gulden's is a *complete seasoner for cooking*, always on hand to add appetizing zest to many cooked dishes.

Use GULDEN'S MUSTARD *as a seasoning in cooking*

For all Nickel

Put a can of Noxon on the shelf in the garage. There's nothing better for putting a lasting lustre on nickeled radiators and hub caps, and you will be amazed to see the way it cleans windshield and window glass when diluted with water.

For all Metals—Glass—Porcelain

At Your Grocery, Hardware or Department Store

NOXON CLEANER POLISH

Dealers, Order From Your Jobber

NOXON CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO.

287 Atlantic Ave., Boston

True Economy—if you tint with Tintex

....MORE and more women are realizing the economy of home-tinting and dyeing. And so they are using more and more Tintex because it gives perfect results—easily, too.

....Think of these advantages—Fashion's newest colors in all your finery simply by tinting with Tintex; faded underthings, silk stockings, frocks, curtains, etc., restored to their original color. Think of the economy!

....and Tintex gives you fast, lustrous dark colors, too, for dyeing heavier apparel or materials. And a special Tintex (in the *Blue* Box) for tinting lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white. See the Tintex Color Card.

[*Blue Box*—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—lace remains white). *Gray Box*—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).]

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributors PARK & TILFORD

Washing with Chipso, is child's play!

writes this Chipso *prize-winner*

Chipso *soaks* clothes clean

MRS. Edith Chase of Eliot, Maine, has the modern housewife's desire to get clothes and dishes clean as quickly and easily as possible so as to have leisure for other things! But you may be sure she and her mother would not say, "Three cheers for Chipso!" unless it were *safe* as well as *quick*. Chipso *soaks* clothes clean, but it doesn't harm fabrics or colors.

"How well I remember when I used to help my mother get her clothes ready for washday," writes Mrs. Chase, "and how every Sunday evening it was my duty to shave up a piece of soap and pour water over the bits to have it ready for suds! Even then, as a child, I was always sorry to think of washday, for with it came a vision of my mother bending over the suds and scrubbing at least half a day.

"Now I am a grown woman with a family of my own. And my mother, although rather old and gray, still prefers to do her own washing. For with the advent of Chipso, she says it is only child's play.

"Chipso has wrought a miracle in the most monotonous duty of housekeeping, too. Dishwashing three times a day gets rather tiresome to the most industrious housewife. But with Chipso as a faithful servant the job has become almost a pleasure. Three cheers for the little chips that chip away many weary hours out of the wise housewife's work!"

Mrs. Chase's grocer is Henry Payne of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

You don't have to chip soap, because Chipso is *flaked* soap. You don't need a washboard, for Chipso *soaks* clothes clean. With Chipso's instant quick-cleansing suds you hardly have to touch greasy dishes and pans. The hard third is cut from dishwashing, and you get a *new half hour* each day.

Your grocer sells Chipso.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean

Dishes—⅓ less time

The most amazing success in the history of household soap!

Radio Guessers

1. Who invented the [illegible] tube, three dial set?
2. In what part of the country is static worst?
3. What is the world's most powerful broadcasting [illegible]?
4. [illegible] "low wave" [illegible]?
5. What [illegible]?
6. What State has the most broadcasting stations?

ANSWERS TO RADIO GUESSERS SATURDAY

1. Havana, Cuba.
2. WGI, Medford Hillside.
3. One using from 5,000 watts up.
4. 500 watts.
5. Jean Sargent.
6. Boston Evening American.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADOS

RADIO AUDIENCES will have a chance to listen to Graham MacNamee in Boston Saturday night when he opens the newest Boston [illegible] other New York entertainers have been [illegible] broadcast [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] to try to earn MacNamee's [illegible] (if he has any).

* * *

Sunday is the day when dozens of otherwise silent stations go on the air. For then it is we hear many unfamiliar call identities from the churches far and near. Many of the 740 stations [illegible] to churches [illegible] religious organizations. They [illegible] broadcast occasionally. There is room for them under these conditions.

* * *

[illegible] to the guiding inspiration of [illegible] preacher. An organ [illegible] distinct and sonorous as if we were near it. Yet hundreds of miles may separate us.

We listen to a 200-meter broadcast and learn that it is located in Philadelphia. Tuning higher we run into our own [illegible] service [illegible] with greater volume and clarity than ever before.

* * *

We like it. It is elevating and dignified. It is greatly different and more noble than the incessant pounding of an orchestra. It recalls duty and high ideals rather than aimless pleasure.

* * *

Static starts crashing. In the language of someone else, it "crashes unceasingly." [illegible] CKCN, Toronto [illegible] transmission and volume. CKCX is on about 290 meters. No heterodyne squeal bothers. Static seems forgotten and fading does not dare interrupt a church broadcast.

* * *

Having sampled Boston and [illegible] as well as [illegible] the Quaker City we turn to WGY, Schenectady. WGY must have heard the excellent transmission of [illegible] for the American [illegible] and gave us a much louder broadcast. But not for long, because fading caused the radio waves to diminish and relax.

* * *

All along, from WEAF down to WBBM, it was a calm and peaceful night. Many stations came through to surprise the listeners. For, unless the identity was caught, it was impossible to know who was transmitting. Our dial reads 60 for WEAO, which usually comes in well. But on Sunday night most any forlorn station is liable to be picked up on 60. So we bewared. But it helped add to our list of stations.

* * *

Although we like a good church broadcast, we will be more wary in the future, or at least until we get a raise.

One New York pastor gave us a very interesting sermon and [illegible] asked that [illegible] listener [illegible] for $2 a year. That was fair enough, but the next broadcast we tuned in also New York [illegible] mentioned $10 a year. In haste we moved on. Maybe the next one would raise it to $50. So it was gingerly that we listened to the next church broadcast. But we were lucky, for [illegible] the money collecting had evidently been finished for this week.

* * *

For added peaceful, deep, religious quiet the Atwater Kent program might easily have done well in [illegible] church program. Kathryn Meisle and Leonora Cortez helped bring the evening to a brilliant conclusion.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

6:00 P. M.—Kresy Kat Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, [illegible] Dance [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra, direction [illegible] Newman.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] Automobile Insurance.
8:00 P. M.—Brandis Glee Club.
8:30 P. M.—Special feature.
8:45 P. M.—Mary B. Barry, xylophonist, [illegible] Dennehy, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] Wheeler, tenor, Eva Whittaker, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible]
9:45 P. M.—Armenian [illegible] quartet.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music, "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra, direction Frank Maynard.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Del Castillo.

WEEI—BOSTON—349

6:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—News dispatches.
6:43 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, "Getting Acquainted with the Birds."
7:30 P. M.—Weekly Book talk.
7:45 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Sidelights.
8:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
8:30 P. M.—From New York: Hires' Harvesters.
9:00 P. M.—From New York: Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—[illegible]
10:05 P. M.—News dispatches.
10:10 P. M.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—Radio Review.
10:50 P. M.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
11:10 P. M.—[illegible] forecast and weather.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, Rev. Wm. [illegible], Union Congregational Church, Wollaston.
9:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers; Maud [illegible] Thomas, soprano, [illegible] accompanist; [illegible] Tearoom of the Houghton & Dutton Company modern methods kitchen; "Your Easter Outfit," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:45 A. M.—Shopping Service.
11:00 A. M.—From New York, Hilo Musical Moment.
11:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:50 A. M.—Time signals and news.

WBZ—Springfield—333

5:55 P. M.—Market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital from Hotel Statler.
6:30 P. M.—"Mortgages," fifth lecture of a [illegible] estate law by A. [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible] Gang.
8:30 P. M.—The four-leafed Shamrock: Michael Hanafan, Thomas Ryan, John F. Delaney, Daniel Murphy, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps of Shriners' Band.
9:30 P. M.—Band light opera hour.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

235—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
9:30 P. M.—[illegible]
12:00 Mid.—WAAT Nut Club.

242—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—18
12:00 Mid.—The midnight ministry, "The Discovery of Immortality," "My Peace I Give Unto You." Poetry, "Palmos," Edith M. Toomas.

246—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]
10:00 P. M.—[illegible] concert.
11:00 P. M.—WBAL Dance Orchestra.

247—WIOD—MIAMI BEACH—1800
8:30 P. M.—Flamingo Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—[illegible]
10:30 P. M.—[illegible]

252—WSCP—NEWARK—200
8:00 P. M.—Jimmy Shearer, "Auburn Ave."
9:20 P. M.—Sunset Club Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Melody Mandolin Club.

256—WRVA—RICHMOND—450
9:10 P. M.—J. Harold Lawrence's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Richmond Winter Garden Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

261—WABQ—PHILADELPHIA—260
8:00 P. M.—The Merry Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]

263—WAAM—NEWARK—200
8:00 P. M.—Society Club Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Sunrise Serenaders.

266—WMAK—BUFFALO—400
8:00 P. M.—Johns-Manville Saxophone Octet.
10:30 P. M.—Harris and Lovey Niagara Falls Studio.

273—WHK—CLEVELAND—550
6:30 P. M.—Feature program.
7:30 P. M.—Buckeye State Serenaders.

275—WEAR—ATLANTIC CITY—390
7:45 P. M.—Book talk.
8:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hotel Trio.

277—WOAU—PHILADELPHIA—280
8:00 P. M.—Morning hour.
9:00 P. M.—P. R. T. hour.
10:30 P. M.—Club Normandie Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Paradians' Orchestra.

277—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350
7:30 P. M.—Eastman Theatre Orchestra.

285—WDWM—NEWARK—200
8:30 P. M.—Vincent Parish Fish, tenor.
10:05 P. M.—[illegible] Club Orchestra.

285—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—150
6:15 A. M.—Lenten service.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Petropolis Corp., talk.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Seven Gables Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Buggy Riders; U. S. weather report.

299—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—420
7:25 P. M.—Hotel Morton dinner music.
8:05 P. M.—Endicott's Saxophone Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Traymore Concert Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Gateway Casino Orchestra.

303—WMSG—NEW YORK CITY—200
8:30 P. M.—Blue Crest Collegians.
9:45 P. M.—Hazel Gruppe, concert pianist.
10:15 P. M.—Jack Livingston's Orchestra.

316—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:30 P. M.—Belgian String Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Lenten organ recital.

309—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—506
6:00 P. M.—Stockman Farmer report.
6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert by the studio ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Roxy and his Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] light opera hour, time and weather forecast.

316—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200
5:30 P. M.—"What Women Like Men to Wear."
10:30 P. M.—"Tea Brig-[illegible] Hour."
12:00 Mid.—WABC College Nite.

326—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750
9:00 P. M.—Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera, from New York City.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra from Hotel Sinton.

341—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
11:00 P. M.—Durante entertainers.
12:00 Mid.—Frolic Club entertainers.

353—WFHH—CLEARWATER—1200
6:30 P. M.—Studio musicale.

360—WHN—NEW YORK CITY—200
9:00 P. M.—Cele Green, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Special feature.
10:00 P. M.—Marion Worth, blue singer.
11:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.

366—WDAF—KANSAS CITY—1250
10:00 P. M.—Grand opera.
1:00 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:00 P. M.—Stock reports and news items.
6:30 P. M.—U. S. Radio Farm School.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music, Hotel Van Curler.
7:15 P. M.—Daily news.
7:40 P. M.—With Dorothy.
8:00 P. M.—Saxophone octet.
9:00 P. M.—Stewart-Warner Speedboys.
10:00 P. M.—Hawaiian quintet.
10:30 P. M.—Niagara Falls studio.

384—WIWL—NEW YORK CITY—200
8:00 P. M.—Anna [illegible], contralto.
9:00 P. M.—Choir, Church of the Blessed Sacrament.
10:15 P. M.—K. of C. Concert Orchestra.

389—WTAM—CLEVELAND—550
6:00 P. M.—Wurlitzer program.
8:30 P. M.—Hires' Harvesters.
9:00 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—Novelty program.
10:30 P. M.—Bamboo Garden Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

394—WFI—PHILADELPHIA—260
6:30 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Mother Goose's News.

405—WOR—NEWARK—200
8:00 P. M.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
9:05 P. M.—Gedney's Banjo Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.

422—WLW—CINCINNATI—750
7:40 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Fire Fighter concert.
11:00 P. M.—Crosley Burnt Corkers.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Park Lane music.
9:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
2:15 P. M.—[illegible] Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Stock market.
7:00 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] Light Opera Hour, weather and [illegible].
11:30 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.

461—WCAE—PITTSBURGH—500
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Harvesters.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] with John Barnes Wells, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Grand opera presentation.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
11:00 P. M.—Swanee Syncopators.

475—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
11:45 A. M.—Housekeepers' chat; time signals, news.
6:30 P. M.—"Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft.
6:30 P. M.—News; Bond Trio.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—Ideal Male Quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Thirty Minutes.
9:00 P. M.—New [illegible]
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera from New York.
11:15 P. M.—News.
11:20 P. M.—"Melodies for the Folks at Home."

485—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible] Troubadors.
8:00 P. M.—A talk in benefit of crippled children.
8:10 P. M.—Musical program by George Weldman, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Honolulu Four.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," presenting "Lakme."

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00-12:00 M.—Waldorf Astoria dinner music; Holmes Bros. songs; The Farmers' Interest in the War Debt Settlement, by Dr. O. B. Morgan of Columbia University; National String Quartet; The Minstrels; Hires Harvesters; Gypsies; "Lakme," by the Grand Opera Company; Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra.

500—WCSH—PORTLAND—130
6:00 P. M.—Stocks; grain market.
6:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible] School.
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Crystal Cleansers.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF; Opera.

526—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
8:00 P. M.—Irish music.
9:30 P. M.—"The Comedy of Wit."
10:35 P. M.—S. S. Bear Mountain Orchestra.

545—WTAG—WORCESTER—30
7:30 P. M.—Musing word contest.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Dakinites.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—From New York.
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Coffee Ensemble.

MOVIES WILL TEACH PUPILS

Teaching geography, hygiene and elementary science by motion pictures will be inaugurated at Newton High school next September. Four class rooms have been set aside for the purpose and pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be chosen for the movie courses.

Newton is one of 12 cities in the country which will experiment next year with the new method of teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company is behind the idea and on April 21 and 22 will have conferences of well known educators from all sections of the country to discuss the movie method. Among the Massachusetts educators invited to the conference are Payson Smith, commissioner of education; U. G. Wheeler, superintendent of schools in Newtonville; Dr. Watts G. Whitman, of the General Science Quarterly; Dr. A. E. Winship, of the Journal of Education. Dr. A. O. Thomas, Maine education commissioner, has also been invited to the conference.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

North now has the advantage over the hitherto victorious South. Those hundreds of millions fighting back and forth, killing each other, help to solve Europe's Chinese problem. A British warship riddles the Yangtse forts.

Russia is mobilizing an army to make China respect Bolshevism, which it refuses to adopt. "If you won't love me, fear me," says Russia.

WHEN BRITISH statesmen read five lines cabled from Lucknow, telling of Mohammedans praying at the tomb of one of their saints, bombed by Hindus, they know that Asia will long be busy with class war. The problem is to control class war at home, in the happy land of aristocratic and capitalistic glory.

Religious war continues in Mexico. General Amaro, Mexican Secretary of War and Navy, accuses Mexican Knights of Columbus of holding up a train recently, burning cars and seizing government funds. American passengers on the train say the band of 200 attacking it repeatedly raised the revolution's cry, "Long Live Christ, the King!"

The Rev. Jose Garcia, Catholic priest, arrested, is held for trial, accused of communicating with rebels against the government.

OUR FOREFATHERS were wise, keeping National government and public schools separate from religion, forbidding government to interfere with religion and forbidding religion to interfere with government or schools.

Those that would force religious control on schools or government risk the welfare of the religion that interests them.

IN GERMANY there is religious agitation, a clash between Protestant and Catholic churches and the Republic, based on a religious effort to control the schools.

To let the citizen believe what he likes and teach it to his children, at home and in his own schools, if he chooses to pay for them, to keep religion absolutely apart from government, is the safest course. ESPECIALLY FOR RELIGION.

TWENTY-FOUR trust companies in New York City earned more than $59,000,000 in one year.

"Great Heavens!" exclaims the worried radical, "what chance has the individual, competing with gigantic aggregations of money?"

WELL, HENRY FORD is an individual, and in that same year his net profit was $90,000,000—$30,000,000 more than all of New York City's trust companies combined.

Then, just as the good radical begins to worry about the individual capitalist, he hears that one great automobile corporation, General Motors, earned in the year twice as much as Henry Ford.

THE QUESTION is not how much the individual or the corporation earns, but how the money is earned, how the public is treated in the earning process, and to what extent, if any, individual opportunity is crippled by great combinations.

THE MORE the individual or organization earns the better for the country, if the earning is done on a fair basis. Great earning normally means high efficiency, cheap production, wide distribution—three things the country needs.

INTEREST YOURSELF in vitamins. Dr. H. C. Sherman, learned professor of chemistry, proves that vitamins bring maturity earlier and make it last longer. Vitamins are found in milk, butter, lettuce and all green vegetables, cod liver oil, red wine (barred here), fruits, yeast, etc.

In addition to vitamins, mineral salts are absolutely necessary to life. No animal can live without them. Public school education should include information on diet. Mothers especially are interested in vitamins. Experiments with animals show vitamins influence the number of the young and successful rearing after birth.

GILCHRIST CO. TO OPEN BOYLSTON ST. BRANCH

The Gilchrist Company today announced another step in the firm's policy of expansion, when plans were announced for the opening of a branch at No. 749 Boylston street. This branch will be maintained for the sale of Kelvinator household electric refrigeration and Nizer commercial electric refrigeration as well as Kelvinator equipped Jewett and Leonard refrigerators. Washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners and other electrical household apparatus will also be handled at the new branch. The Boylston street branch is opened for the convenience of the customers of the store who prefer to do their shopping in the up-town district. A year ago the Gilchrist Company opened a Hudson-Essex used car branch at No. 795 Beacon street. [illegible] success of this arrangement [illegible] Both [illegible] specialize in [illegible]

PRAISE RIDES GIVEN KIDDIES

High praise of the Boston Evening American and the Gray Line Sightseeing Company for their efforts in giving free bus rides through Boston parks and visits to the city zoo to 3,000 children in orphanages and similar institutions was extended by city and institution officials.

These commendations came from Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, William P. Long, chairman of the Boston Park Commission, City Councillors George G. Gilbody, Walter F. Freeley, Thomas H. Green, Charles G. Keene, Israel Ruby and Walter E. Wragg.

"I wish to congratulate your publication on the wonderful work it has done for these poor little unfortunates," wrote Councillor Freeley. This sentiment was endorsed by his fellow councillors.

BOYS' BAND HELPED.

Dr. John E. Fish, superintendent of Massachusetts Hospital School wrote: "The thanks of the Massachusetts Hospital School are extended to the Boston Evening American for the pleasant outing afforded our children. It meant much hard work for you to bring about the luxurious transportation and attention to every detail. We hope that soon you will receive some personal expression of their thanks from the boys and girls who enjoyed your hospitality."

Brother Cleophas, secretary of House of Angel Guardian wrote: "I take pleasure in offering the sense of gratitude of the Brothers of Charity and of the pupil body of the House of the Angel Guardian for the treat you gave them.

"The bus ride to and from Franklin Park, as well as breathing spell out there, visits to the bird-house and the zoo, all combined to constitute a very pleasant diversion.

"No doubt the music rendered by our boys' band gave it additional life. The boys speak of the effect of it upon the elephants, for instance."

The Rev. Cornelius P. Murray, chaplain of the institution, wrote: "I wish to express to you the gratitude of our boys for very enjoyable outing you afforded them by supplying them auto bus transportation to Franklin Park.

RARE TREAT FOR THEM.

"I observed that the boys enjoyed the excursion immensely. Opportunities of this sort for some new recreation are always appreciated here. They supply the boys diversion away from home where they preserve a very active school life and must find their recreation in the same environs and have not the good fortune of other children of being able to enjoy themselves away from the immediate vicinity of their school. This will convey to you, I think, some idea of the appreciation the boys felt for your kindness to [illegible]"

STARTING TODAY!

Marion Davies in her greatest comedy role. Tina, drudge of the kitchen who dreams of love and laughter—Tina of the land of windmills and wooden shoes—Tina, who will capture your heart with her impish gaiety.

MARION DAVIES
in
"THE RED MILL"

A Cosmopolitan Production — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

It's the laugh of a lifetime!

MASS. AVE. LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

SOUSA'S BAND STIRS THRONG AT 'MET'

By LEO GAFFNEY

The film feature at the Metropolitan this week is Tom Meighan in "Blind Alleys," which—when you come to think of it—is not nearly as important an announcement as that John Philip Sousa is also there in a band concert.

After the rendition of Seargeant Thomas Preston's stone this week through "Blind Alleys" there is exultation in the air that Sousa is not a motion picture." Of course, Detective County in Blind and anti movie fan might say the name of Mr Meighan and entertainment but let it pass

When the Metropolitan presents Mr Sousa appears on the stage mounts the conductor's platform raises a white-gloved hand and his men swing away into the rousing strains of "The Washington Post" march, you forget all about movie heroes. And another ailment that fades from consideration is Tom Meighan's.

The March King refrains from "carving the scale," does not imbue his music with any "punch and hot," and absolutely neglects to become "blue" for as much as a semi-quaver.

MARTIAL MUSIC.

As the aberration is not regarded as serious, the audience revels in brass band music at its best. There are the other Sousa compositions: "The Gridiron Club," "Semper Fidelis," the march he dedicated and donated to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery and, of course, the exciting and ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In the latter number the benefits of showmanship are not forgotten; the cornets, trombones and piccolos, as of yore, take a stand at the footlights, playing fortissimo, while the rest of the band blares away contentedly in the background. In "The Lost Chord" First Cornetist Dolan plays a very solo, and the three cavernous bass tubas accomplish wonders of contento as the foundation of the mighty organ affect that rolls through the theatre.

Marjorie Moody, soprano, continues as soloist with the organization and sings, enchantingly, Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" and "Comin' Thro the Rye."

THOSE TAXICABS.

Forced to direct your attention to the screen at the conclusion of the concert you find Tom Meighan, Greta Nissen and Evelyn Brent in a series of scrambled adventures that mostly concern taxicabs. In the early sequences one of these vehicles knocks the star sideways and then actually abducts Greta Nissen, and from then on the film becomes a cross between a Chinese joint in New York City and a serial thriller; so one guess is as good as another to say what it is all about.

AMERICA'S MARCH KING

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Under his swishing baton the full blare of the best brass band music is heard this week at the Metropolitan.

PHILHARMONIC PLAYS FINAL PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH

Under the leadership of [illegible] Lezinska, the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra played in the final concert of its first season yesterday afternoon at the Boston Opera House before a very large audience.

The most interesting feature of an absorbing program was not, as expected, the playing of new music by Malipiero, but this century-and-a-quarter old Beethoven piano concerto in C minor, in which Miss Leginska led the orchestra throughout and played its piano solo in the second and third movements. The piano part of the first movement was entrusted to a reproducing piano, for which Miss Leginska herself had made a roll.

The result was something of a novelty for Boston, though it has been employed elsewhere. The fact that the first movement did not have the finished ensemble of the later two proved not that a piano roll is impracticable for an orchestral performance, but that the technique of recording must be developed along special lines for its use, and further that certain improvements will have to be made in the mechanism of the reproducing piano.

Miss Leginska's playing was another personal triumph for her. The [illegible] of conducting simultaneously apparently affected her not in the [illegible]. The performance of the concerto was a worthy [illegible] Malipiero's "Princess Ulalla," which had its only previous rendition in New York two months ago, did not fare so well.

How much of the monotonous effect was due to the composer, and how much to the lack of delicion among the chorus especially trained by Miss Leginska for the occasion, is something that a single hearing could not settle. There were many lovely sections in the work, but as a whole it fell flat.

The program opened with "Euryanthe" was the opening number, and a stirring performance of Berlioz's "Rakoczy" march brought the concert to a close. Miss Leginska was the recipient of whole-hearted plaudits from the audience, which will deserved considering her courage and skill in carrying through the new orchestra venture.

MOVIE SATIRE IN FILM AT OLYMPIA

Under the merry guidance of Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hardy you are taken on a farcical sound of "inside" movies in "High Hat" at the Olympia.

A satire on studio life, the picture burlesques all phases of movie life, from the romance of the extras to the temperaments of the stars and directors.

Mary Brian

To anyone who has ever aspired to a day in the great studios, this fast moving film is recommended as a screen treasure trough Hollywood and the studio row of New York.

Ben Lyon is particularly appealing as a lazy, but lovable extra. Mary Brian does a turnabout from the Barrie type of role she has heretofore played, and gives a splendid performance as a sophisticated little bone of the studio's wardrobe.

It is Sam Hardy, however, who carries away honors in the picture. As a conceited, self-conscious ham actor, he contributes most of the laughs.

It is an original story by James Ashmore Creelman, who also has made the adaptation and prepared the continuity, but also directed the picture. Incidentally, "High Hat" was Mr. Creelman's first directorial achievement and, according to all accounts, a most noteworthy start in this field for the young scenarist, who was largely responsible for the foundation of the Film Guild and who for two years was associated with John Emerson and Anita Loos as a writer.

Short picture subjects and vaudeville complete the bill.

Helping Her Dad

DOROTHY STONE
Comes here tonight with Fred Stone in "Criss Cross" at the Colonial.

RECITAL GIVEN BY McCORMACK

John McCormack gave Greater Boston the blessing of one of those incomparable McCormack Sunday afternoons, probably by way of making up for a singularly wayful Spring, which will delay the coming of our feathered songsters.

You knew it was a McCormack afternoon, because of the early throngs in Huntington avenue, Symphony Hall was jammed, as if for another Butler-Borah debate.

The great singer was at his best, as he usually is. There was an old German love song on his bill, and Handel and Franck, Elgar, Quilter, Beaver and Edwin Schneider were represented but this thoroughly appreciative audience answered to like best the Irish folk songs, "No, Not More Welcome," "The Ballynure Ballad" and always a favorite here, "The Snowy-Breasted Pearl."

Jean Bedetti, famous cellist, contributed to the enjoyment of a Sunday afternoon, with will be long

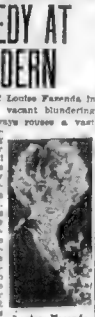
MEDICAL EXAMINER TO ADDRESS BOSTON CLUB

The regular meeting and dinner of the Reciprocity Club of America, Boston section, will be conducted at Hotel Bellevue, tomorrow evening.

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner for Suffolk County, will relate some of his experiences, which will be illustrated with lantern photographic slides.

LIVELY SCREEN COMEDY AT MODERN

The coming of Louise Fazenda in the role of a vacant blundering servant girl always rouses a vast chorus of approval among the fans, for her servant girl characterizations are as clearly defined as Charlay Chaplin's ragamuffin. Louise Fazenda's gruelsome, while depicting a certain type, are severly differentiated. There is never monotony. The dumb Dora of "The Ball" or "Finders Prints" is not at all the same as that of "The Gay Old Bird," as now shown on the screens of the Modern and Beacon.



Louise Fazenda

Simmetta Simpkins, the sentimental servant in "The Gay Old Bird," looks plain enough at the opening of the Clunesy, for whom she works. When Mrs. Cluney leaves in high dudgeon, taking the bouncing Cluney twins with her, Sis finds comfort in the roughneck love-making of the Cluney chauffeur.

Sissy's dreamy on finding herself introduced to the rich uncle as Charley's wife and the mother of his twins, must be seen to be appreciated. Her bewildered state at the arrival of various sets of twins, to take the place of the absent ones, her swooning horror at the return of the mistress; her abject misery at the denunciation of her beau, Lemuel, all of which appears to him undue intimacy with the boss—are simply [illegible] Miss Fazenda with the solemn naturalness and spontaneity of which she alone is capable.

The companion feature on the double bill is a tear-producer called "The Fourth Commandment" which is intended to contain the various moral injunctions about honoring parents. It is super-sentimental all the way through and seems to be an admixture of "Over the Hill" and "The Ten Commandments." The cast includes Belle Bennett and Mary Carr working overtime as screen "mothers," June Marlowe and Henry Victor.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. See the Classified Ads for your apartment today. Classifications 93 and 97.

AMUSING FILM FARCE AT BOSTON

Posing as the widow of a noted author in order to secure the business that will prevent her father from ruin causes the fun for lovely Laura La Plante in "The Love Thrill" at the new Boston Miss La Plante's performance is highly entertaining in this amusing farce. Through her clever and deft way of handling the situation she eventually becomes the wife of Tom Moore, the "noted author," who finds his "widow" comfortably settled in his apartment in New York upon his return from the tropics.

Laura La Plante

It all starts when the heroine registers at college to find her father's insurance business on the rocks. She decides to [illegible] enterprise. Her first [illegible] and got the account of a [illegible] Mr. Freelman. This fails. The office is about to be closed up when the heroine reads the press item announcing the death of the author in a far-off land. She starts action, for the author is a close friend to Mr. Greenman. There are the [illegible] thereafter for the [illegible] until she wins the heart of the man in the case.

Vaudeville numbers on the bill include a musical act by the Musical Johnsons, Wilson and Rayne in a song and patter act, Morse and Ingress in a dancing offering, and other amusing features.

Niagara Falls Excursion
$10 Round Trip Fare $10
Saturday, April 16
Tickets good only on Special Coach Train leaving South Station, Boston, at 8:20 P. M. Leave Niagara Falls on Special Train at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, returning arrive Boston 7:30 A. M. Monday.
ALL DAY SUNDAY AT NIAGARA
Number of Tickets Limited—
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

BRIGHT FILMS AT FENWAY

In addition to the film, "Children of Divorce," which is being held over from last week, the Fenway is also showing "Casey At the Bat," the latest film fest of that grinning comic, Wallace Beery.

The Beery picture is freely based on the Mighty Casey of Mudville, long remembered in poetry as the bush league baseball hero who "struck out" in the crucial moment. Besides picturing this amazing episode the film devotes much footage to an energetically amusing array of circumstances that lead up to this great catastrophe.

For added flavor Casey serves with no less an aggregation than the New York Giants and, unlike the poem, eventually winds up as the man of the hour. Ford Sterling, Zazu Pitts and Sterling Holloway are the exceedingly amiable playmates for the star.

Starting Wednesday the bill changes. The feature is Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large," with Dorothy MacKaill. The other picture is "Marriage" with Virginia Valli.

1,500 at Mission Closing

Fifteen hundred attended the closing of the mens' mission in St Joseph's Church, Roxbury, conducted by a band of Oblate Fathers in charge of the Rev. J. C. Duffy, O. M. I.

HABIMA TO BE SEEN IN TWO MORE SHOWS

The Moscow Theatre Habima, which gave five successful performances of plays in its repertory in week at the Grand Opera House will return on Wednesday Thursday evenings for two additional shows, in response to the widespread interest manifested in its productions.

"Jacob's Dream" which was given a beautiful and moving performance on Saturday afternoon, will be repeated on Wednesday evening, being the now famous "Dybbuk," a mystical play by Anasky, will be the bill for Thursday evening. A notable feature of the Habima production of the "Dybbuk" is its stark simplicity, which does not prevent the players from attaining great emotional heights.

Banker is Daddy

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maitland, of No. 15 Buckminster street, Allston, on the birth of an eight-pound baby. Mr. Maitland is the youngest vice-president of the Exchange Trust Company of Boston.

'Cellini' Will Be Filmed By John Barrymore

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—I always felt that sooner or later John Barrymore would bring the adventurous career of Benvenuto Cellini, the famous Italian engraver, to the screen. Long before Rudolph Valentino decided on the romance of Cellini as a screen vehicle, John Barrymore discussed its possibilities as a screen play with me. Then Rudy decided to have a scenario written around the Cellini idea.

After Rudolph's death John Barrymore hesitated to produce a picture that has been so widely advertised as a Valentino production. Months of fruitless search failed to reveal any vehicle half as promising. Besides, one scenario had not even been written at the time of Valentino's death.

So, after all, "Cellini" will be Barrymore's next with Frank Lloyd directing. Fred De Gresac is now at work on the scenario and as soon as she finishes, the picture will go into production.

John Barrymore

WITH A SIMPLE TWIST OF THE WRIST Jack Warner has upset all the old traditions that "once a character always a character man." Jack is nothing if not original. He nominates Warner Oland, character man of many years' standing, as a star.

Warner Oland is a fine artist and why not take a few of the established players and [illegible] instead of scurrying around and getting a lot of unknown talent Mr. Oland's first, under the new arrangement, will be "What Happened to Father," a Mary Alden Hopkins story.

Another waving of Warner's hand gives Flobelle Fairbanks a chance as leading woman in this picture. Miss Fairbanks went into a movie less than a year ago and not only does she photograph unusually well but she seems to have inherited some of the family talent.

WHEN ANY STAR IS IN THE MIDST of production it is difficult for her to think of her next picture. Yet Norma Talmadge did discuss "The Darling of the Gods" with me, and its possibilities as a screen play.

"The Darling of the Gods," which served Blanche Bates so many years as a stage play under the direction of David Belasco, has been purchased by Joseph Schenck and will be Norma's next picture. The facts of "The Dove," which is now under way, are fascinating, representing as they do, a picturesque angle of Mexico.

MAN IT BE THAT "CHICAGO" has influenced Emil Jannings. I mean the play, of course. Jannings is leaving today with his wife, the beauteous Gussie, for a look at the Windy City before he signs his next "drammer" now called "Hitting for Heaven."

Yes, it's the same "King of Soho," written for him by Josef Von Sternberg. Mr. Jannings plans to see as much of America as possible, visiting some city between each picture.

Amusements

GAYETY
WASHINGTON ST TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
Near BOYLSTON
Earl Carroll's DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THREE CONTINENTS!
WHITE CARGO
By LEON GORDON
Based on the novel "HELLS PLAYGROUND" By IDA VERA SIMONTON
A VIVID DRAMA OF TROPICAL LOVE, PASSION AND DESIRE!

KEITH-ALBEE Stock Company
ST. JAMES THEATRE
HUNTINGTON AVE. at MASS. AVE. PHONE 3460
EVES. 8:15 MATS. TUES.-THURS. & SAT. 2:15
ONE WEEK ONLY Commencing TONITE at 8:15
AMERICA'S GREAT ROMANCE
See WALTER GILBERT as
"ST. ELMO"
EVES. 25c-$1.50 MATS. 25c-50c
SEATS ON SALE AT GILCHRIST, SHEPARD'S & JORDAN'S

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Ave.—Continuous From 1.00
Marcus Loew presents
MARION DAVIES
in
"THE RED MILL"
McINTYRE and HEATH
Head'g Premier Blackface Comedians in
HARRY LANGDON in
"THERE HE GOES"
Mats. 30c Eves. 40c & 50c

HOLLIS Next Mon. at 8 Sharp
Seats Now on sale
The New York Company in
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
Eve. 8, 8:15 Sat. 50c to $2.50.
Mat. 50c to $2
Free Public Reading of the Novel by J. C. Miller at the Hollis Tomorrow at 3 P. M. Everybody Welcome

EMERSON
EVENINGS AT 8:00
MAT. WED. SAT. 2:00
The VAGABOND KING
Direction of ARTHUR HOPKINS
THREE MONTHS AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK

FENWAY CLARA BOW and ESTHER RALSTON
in "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"
Dolores Cassinelli in "CASEY AT THE BAT."

MODERN—BEACON
BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Both Theatres
The 4th COMMANDMENT
BELLE BENNETT MARY CARR
The GAY OLD BIRD
LOUISE FAZENDA JOHN T. MURRAY

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Comedy—Thrills—Action—Laughs
LAURA LA PLANTE in
THE LOVE THRILL
With TOM MOORE and SYDNEY BLACKMER
Vaudeville Headed by "Apparitions"
Live Jewelers
Wallace B. Ernst, Leonard & Dupree
The Musical Johnsons, Latest Van Hoven Comedy, Pathe, Topics, and Pictures.

PLYMOUTH Beginning Sat. Eve., APR. 23
WINTHROP AMES'
Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co.
Sat. Eve., April 16,
"PIRATES of PENZANCE"
Also Mat. Sat. Wed. & Fri. Eves.
& Wed. Mat. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Eve. & Sat. Mat. IOLANTHE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
Second Week—Triple Feature Program—Ina Claire, Wm. Boyd and Harry Carey in "A Single Man" Jeanie Macpherson's Story of Love and Adventure in the Canadian Rockies. Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister" Also Harry Carey in "Action of Buck Peters" Comedy Cartoon and Scenic. Extra Added Attraction—Vaudeville Act. Tuesday—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "The Ancient Highway" Sun.-Mon.—Ben Lyon and Mary Brian in "The Beloved Rogue."

Amusements

SOUSA AND HIS BAND
With famous soloists at regular "Met" admission prices
Thomas MEIGHAN in "Blind Alleys"
EVELYN BRENT GRETA NISSEN
Prices 25c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to 75c
Only 35 Days Until Fun

MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LAST 6 DAYS
WHAT PRICE GLORY
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
"PICKWICK"
By Cosmo Hamilton and Frank O. Reilly
Freely based upon Charles Dickens' "PICKWICK PAPERS"
With JOHN CUMBERLAND and a Distinguished Company of 50 London Players
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, APRIL 19TH

B. F. KEITH'S
The Famous Movie Stars—IN PERSON
SHERMAN AND GARON
Comedians BILL ROBINSON Dancer
VAL HARRIS & ETKA GRIFFIN
Dora & Alice Lewis, Brinkley, Paul Tsao & Co., Rhodes, Klemens Bros.
Photo HARRY KAHNE Events
Next Week—"6, V. & V." Wed.—Sam Bernard

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10
OPENING TONIGHT at 8:10
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
A New Musical Comedy
CRISS CROSS
with DOROTHY STONE

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
WALLACE BEERY and CASEY at the BAT
7 ALL STAR ACTS
EXT WEEK—FRED THOMPSON in "DON PEY"

Howard
Big Wrestling Carnival tonight starring Stanley Sinclair vs. Big Bill Regan and Jack Gunning vs. Jack Reed. Boxing with Jack Reed. Admission doors 7:00 P.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"
RONALD COLMAN
VILMA BANKY
Based on "Night of the First Night"
JAMES J. CORBETT
"Gentleman Jim" in New Comedy Act
AND OTHER STAR ACTS
Boxes $2.50 $2.00 Orch. $1.50 Balc. 50c
TONIGHT Stanley Theatre
CHARLESTON BIKE BOTTOM CONTEST FOR GIRLS

WILBUR This Prices For APR. 14
W. H. FRAZEE'S NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
YES, YES, YVETTE
STAR CAST OF BOSTON FAVORITES AND GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

COPLEY MAT. TOM'W at 2:30
Eves. at 8:30
150th PERFORMANCE
GHOST TRAIN
You'll Shiver with Thrills and Rock with Laughter

TREMONT NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. WEEK THUR.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
BEATRICE LILLIE
in "OH, PLAY!"
with CHAS. WINNINGER

OLYMPIA WASH. ST
HIGH HAT
with BEN LYON, MARY BRIAN and HARRY SHAW
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

WALDRON'S CASINO
ALABAM DARKTOWN FOLLIES
THURS. NITE—AMATEUR REVUE
MIDNITE SHOW—FRI. NITE

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Walter Beery in "CASEY AT THE BAT" Billie Dove in "LEATHER STOCKING" Sat. Sun. Children's Show, 10 A. M. See "Alice Fleming" and Vaudeville.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Corinne Griffith in "THE THIRD DEGREE" Priscilla Dean in "West of Broadway" Program Changes Wed
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Lon Chaney in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES" Always 5 Acts Vaudeville
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE John Gilbert, Greta Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil" Tom Tyler in "Red Hot Hoofs"
UNIVERSITY POLITZ 4580 HARVARD SQ. Billie Dove, Huntley Gordon in "The Sensation Seekers" Sat. Lo Sousa in "Cruise of the Jasper B"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Sidney Olcott, Norma Talmadge in "LET IT RAIN" Sat. Reginald Denny in "THE GORILLA HUNT"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Anna Q. Nilsson, Kenneth Harlan in "EASY PICKINGS" Last Times Today "The Wild Horse Stampede"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Raymond Hatton in "Bad Heads Preferred" Emil Jones con. by STELLA
METUCO FRANKLIN PARK Big cast of celebrated Jewish stars in the great Yiddish drama "Abraham and His Brethren." Also a big vaudeville show and a new reduced price scale.
GODMAN'S SQUARE DORCHESTER Bebe Daniels in "A KISS IN A TAXI" Princess Choo Chin Toy Large Parking Space
FIELDS CORNER Bebe Daniels, Chester Conklin in "A KISS IN A TAXI" Emil Jones con. by "FAUST"
METUCO NORTON THEATRE Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" W. C. Fields in "THE POTTERS"
GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT METUCO Dolores Costello in "THE THIRD DEGREE" Gene Stratton Porter's "THE MAGIC GARDEN" Sun. Discovery Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN
THE COLISEUM OF ROSLINDALE Revival Week Milton Sills in "THE SEA HAWK" News and Comedy
JAMAICA Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines" Sat. Lo Sousa in "Cruise of the Jasper B"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Malcolm McGregor in "PRICE OF HONOR" 5 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN Emil Jennings in "FAUST" Mildred Harr. Lon on Glen in "THE SHOW GIRL"
MYSTIC MALDEN Marguerite De La Motte in "THE FINAL EXTRA" Sat. Lo Sousa in "The Shadow of the Eagle" Tenth Year Upsets, 7 Acts
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD Bebe Daniels in "CAROLINE CROOKER" Jack Pearl in "Hi-Jacking Rustlers"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Lon Chaney in "TELL IT TO THE MARINES" Milton Sills in "THE SEA HAWK" Wed. Eve. Discovery Nite 6 Acts Vaudeville
ROXBURY
DUDLEY Bebe Daniels in "A KISS IN A TAXI" Prize Pig Race "BIRDS OF PREY"
NEW RIVOLI METUCO Emil Jennings in "QUO VADIS" Gilbert Love & Wm. Russell in "SMOKE EATERS"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Adolphe Menjou in "Blondes or Brunettes" Jack Pearl in "The Weslero" Whirlwind"
CAPITOL SQUARE Lillian Gish in "LADDIE" Gift Cards in "The Fighting Smile" Specialty Vaudeville
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Marguerite De La Motte in "THE FINAL EXTRA" Jack Pearl in "The Fighting Doctor" Vaudeville Eve. 7 to 8:30

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

NITRATE TARIFF FACTS SECRET

Stones From River Jordan for Church At Fitchburg

Fitchburg, April 11.—The new addition to Christ Episcopal Church here will contain stones from the River Jordan, from the hill in Jerusalem where Christ was crucified, from Canterbury Cathedral, and from Aberdeen, Scotland, where the first American Episcopal Bishop was consecrated if the plans of Rev. Arthur J. Gammack come to fruition.

The congregation has already contributed $200,000 for the addition.

300 RETURN TO JENCKES MILL

Woonsocket, R. I., April 11 (A P.)—More than 300 former employes of the social mill of the Manville-Jencks Company, textile manufacturers entered the gates this morning [illegible] was reopened [illegible] of hand. The operation [illegible] a guest by a reception committee [illegible] Mayor Tupe and [illegible] is participating [illegible]

The mill was [illegible] early seven years ago [illegible] a settlement [illegible] heavy losses [illegible]

A crowd [illegible] from the mill [illegible] Tetu [illegible] who refused to [illegible] mill was closed [illegible] the day on [illegible] placed a strike [illegible]

"Who's Who in the Movies" Test

Name the Player Whose Face Is Missing
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken

No. 19 Here, with his face painted out, is one of the most popular players of the silent drama. We have been told that he is a native of Mayor-elect Thompson's town, and a graduate of the University of Chicago. He isn't saying much.

Name of Player _____

Name of Motion Picture _____

Name of Contestant _____

Street and Number _____

Town or City _____ State _____

Film Titles and Players

In this list can be found the title of today's Test Picture.

America, Oh, Baby, Battling Butler, Ben Hur, The Big Parade, The Black Pirate, Beau of the South, Brown of Harvard, The Age of Love, The Canadian, The Covered Wagon, The Devil's Circus, Diplomacy, The Flaming Frontier, Good Time Charley, What Price Glory, It, Iron Horse, The Kid Brother, Little Old New York, Long Live the King, The Lunatic at Large, The Night Cry, Peter Pan, The Patriot, The Perfect Sap, The Silent Lover, Sunnyside, The Temptress, Tin Hats, Torrent, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Unguarded Lady, Untamed, Way Down East, We're in the Navy Now.

[illegible] list can be found the name of the player whose face has been [illegible] today's Picture.

Renee Adoree, Mary Astor, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Clara Bow, Mary Brian, Betty Bronson, Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, Marion Davies, Dolores Del Rio, Leon Errol, Douglas Fairbanks, W. C. Fields, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, Neil Hamilton, Buster Keaton, Madge Kennedy, Harry Langdon, Harold Lloyd, Ben Lyon, Thomas Meighan, Adolph Menjou, Lois Moran, Conrad Nagel, Ramon Novarro, Rin-Tin-Tin, Irene Rich, Norma Shearer, Milton Sills, Strongheart, Gloria Swanson, Blanche Sweet, Lois Wilson.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—Twenty-four days' tour of the Golden Caribbean for two on one of the ships of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet, leaving for Cuba and Central America about the middle of May.

SECOND PRIZE—A Ford sedan, of the very latest type.

THIRD PRIZE — Factory-built Browning-Drake radio set. Famous for long-distance reception. With Northeast "A" power unit.

FOURTH PRIZE—Gray Line three-day tour of the Main beaches and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Starting Points, Copley-Plaza Hotel and Hotel Statler.

FIFTH PRIZE—Season ticket to the beautiful Metropolitan Theatre, one of the show places of Boston.

SIXTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Loew's State Theatre, Massachusetts Avenue, near Boylston Street, one of a nation-wide chain of motion picture palaces.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Loew's Orpheum Theatre, on Washington and Tremont Streets, in the heart of the down-town shopping district.

Rules of Movie Test

THE Boston American will publish twenty-four scenes (one a day) from different motion pictures. The face or head of one of the players in the picture will be missing. Fill in the coupon under the picture with the names of the missing player and of the picture.

Awards will be made to the seven persons who send in complete sets of the twenty-four scenes, naming correctly or most nearly correctly the missing players and the plays.

A contestant must write a short letter, giving the name of his or her favorite moving picture and why. The logic of this letter will be reckoned by the Judges.

Employes of this and affiliated newspapers and persons affiliated with the moving picture business are barred from this competition.

The Judges shall be named by the Managing Editor of this newspaper. Their decision shall be final.

Contestants may submit as many sets of answers as they wish.

Hold your pictures until the whole twenty-four have been printed. Then mail your answer and your set or to Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1o, Boston Mass. All sets must be in the office of the Contest Editor before midnight, April 21. No sets will be returned.

HAMMOND'S $10,000 FOR POOR CHILDREN

Washington, April 11 (A P.)—Four public spirited citizens have advanced $10,000 a piece to care for 400 poor children, wards of the District of Columbia, who were threatened with starvation as a result of the Senate filibuster preventing passage of the second deficiency appropriation bill. The loans will not bear interest. Those lending the money are Mrs. Anne Archbold, John Hays Hammond, John Joy Edson and Frank J. Hogan.

Wife and Three Children Gone

Police of two States are searching for Mrs. Catherine Kovalcsik, of Milford, and her three children, who have been missing for several months. The husband, John Kovalcsik has asked police in Massachusetts and Rhode Island to help find his family.

Who first produced artificial sleep by ether?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 97 on the next-to-the-last pages.

PROBE BLAZE IN MATTAPAN

Fire of suspicious origin caused $1,000 damage and endangered the occupants of a three-story wooden dwelling at 9 Neponset street, Mattapan today. Chemical soaked cotton was found on the second floor of the house, where the flames had eaten their way through three rooms before firemen arrived.

Mrs. Rose Cirro, occupant of the third floor, left pots on a stove and smelled a chemical burning and went to the cellar door. She saw smoke coming from the attic, went her and ran to the street to send in an alarm. Lawrence Ford, Dean took charge of the action for firemen.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 150.

Jordan Marsh Company

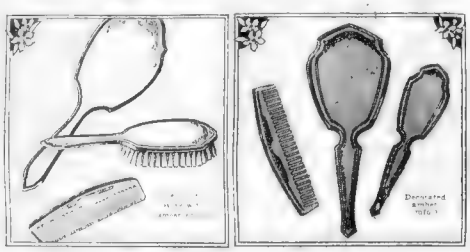
--- attractively boxed for Easter Gifts

Only 500 three-piece

Boudoir Sets

decorated ivory and amber (manufactured)

very specially priced



Usually 12.50 **5.95** *Usually 12.50*

Interesting features of the sets:

—decorated amber (manufactured)
—decorated ivory with amber (manufactured)
—carved ivory with amber (manufactured)
—all strictly first quality
—long handled mirrors
—French plate glass
—brushes with pure bristles
—grailed combs to prevent breaking hair

TOILET GOODS SECTION—STREET FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

Jordan Marsh Company | THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building | Jordan Marsh Company

SIX LASTS AND 10 DIFFERENT STYLES

Introducing

Foot-Joy

Footwear for Men

THE shoe that's different

—in styles for all occasions;
—in best leathers and the most desirable colors;
—all with the proper foundation to meet modern walking conditions.

$10

Other lines of new Spring oxfords in desirable tan shades and black. 5.00 to 15.00

The "Doon"

"Foot-Joy" Dress Oxfords in patent leather, 10.00

New "Foot-Joy" Sports Oxfords at 11.00

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Jordan Marsh Company

V-A-L-U-E-S

—Printed Tub Silk
—Checked Silk Pongee

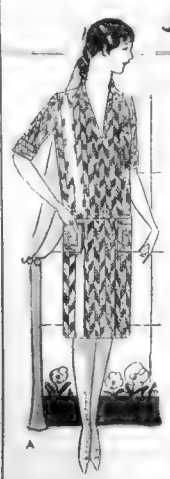
600 New

Home Frocks

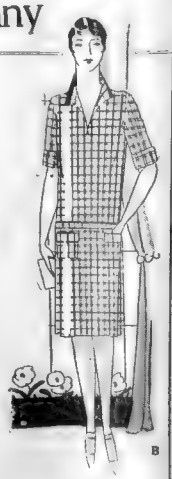
with that "dressed-up-look"

Plenty of Sizes 36 to 46 **6.95** *Fancy Checks and Small Prints*

Becoming Silk Home Frocks that embody all the details of style, trimmings and careful making for which street dresses are noted—and better still, they are so easily tubbed.



A—Printed Tub Silk Frock with box pleat at front and two pockets. Several fashionable small patterns in Spring color



B—Silk Pongee Frock in neat novelty stripes. Trimmed with Silk crepe to match line checks of rose, orange or green

Many other Spring styles besides dresses pictured here on our Fourth Floor, Main Store

What is YOUR Choice?

Which Advertisement Do You Like Best?

TONIGHT, and every night this week, when you read the Evening American, try to decide which advertisement you think is best.

Every advertisement in these pages all during the week is being examined by a Board of Judges appointed by the Advertising Club of Boston to determine which one is planned and presented to appeal most effectively to you as an advertisement-reading consumer.

It's a fascinating competition! Educators, public officials, business men and alert readers all over New England are following it. Watch for the announcement of the winner in next Wednesday's Boston Evening American, April 13, and see how your choice fared.

PRIZE REVIEW of CURRENT ADVERTISING

Conducted by the Boston American and sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston

The advertiser whose insertion is judged to be the best during the week will receive a receipted bill for the advertisement, whether it be half an inch or a page. What is your choice? Follow the ads day by day. Then write us your opinion. The whole plan is designed to encourage better advertising for you to read.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927
SECOND SECTION

Forbidden Lips

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
AUTHOR OF "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Startling Serial Story of Love, Terror and the Night Clubs

Jacqueline Kay comes to Boston from Houlton, Me., and obtains an engagement as singer in the Sea Shell, a cabaret Julius Lupino, the proprietor, to whom Jacqueline is attracted and repelled, takes interest in her. He invites her to join some friends. She meets Tom Ware, who is warned by Lupino to keep "hands off." Ware resents Lupino's attitude. Jacqueline, angry, leaves the table. One of the singers tells her that she can keep Lupino in his place if she is clever. Lupino makes advances to Jacqueline and she threatens to leave. He refuses to allow this and apologizes. He asks her to be friendly and extends his hand.

CHAPTER VII.

JULIUS LUPINO pulled Jacqueline into the shadow of a doorway.

"Come on, now, I want to hear you tell me, with your own lips—tell me that whatever happens you'll keep your mouth tight." His voice was low but crisply ferocious. The dark eyes smouldered at Jacqueline with their dominating fire.

For a moment she held her breath, her heart fluttering, and then, out of some hitherto unexplored depth of her being, there arose a beat of her own, a mounting resentment, an exasperation that transformed itself into sweeping, courageous defiance.

"I'm not afraid of you . . . you brute!" she breathed passionately. "I can't stand you—don't touch me!"

Lupino laughed, with low harshness in his great throat, his dark face, confident and compelling, came closer to her own. "Be yourself!" he urged. "You've got me going—and you know it! Let's settle this right now while we're hot. You don't have to work in the Sea Shell or any place else, if you don't want to. Money's what you want, that's what you're sucking for? Listen, I want you to let me take care of you—"

To Jacqueline, it was as though a collapsing in her arm had suddenly been released. She felt the palms of her hand slap against the solid flesh of his face with a sharp crack. Lupino stood motionless. "Do it again—I like it!" he said under his breath.

Through a blur she saw his face swollen, dark with stubborn passion. Yet, for the moment, Jacqueline was conscious of a dominant overweight of anger.

"I hate you!" she said, fearlessly.

For the first time there was a change, a note almost of pleading in Lupino's voice. "I tell you I didn't know what I was doing. I lost my head. It wasn't in cold blood."

"I hate the kind of a man you are." Jacqueline told him steadily. "I hate your type."

"I knew you didn't like me—from the first," he said, with an abbing of his harshness. "Maybe that's why you made such a big hit with me. I know you ain't used to anybody like me. I'm too tough; but I had to be to get along. I came up in a tough world where a guy's two fists and to act a part of mother and father to him. Don't think I'm kidding myself because I'm wearing Please turn to Page 21, Column 6.

German Industrial Group in Hub Today

The first of several industrial groups from Germany to visit this country to study the textile industry arrived in Boston at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. They will make their headquarters at the Statler Hotel.

Another industrial group in Greater Boston are the hundreds who are taking advantage of American and Advertiser Classified Ads.

Mrs. F. A. Sundin of 128 Boylston street, Newton, advertised an apartment in these newspapers and rented it in three days.

For quick action telephone your ads to Liberty 4900—ask for an Ad-Taker.

41-Story Apartment, Highest in World, Planned in Chicago

By Universal Service.

Chicago, April 11.—Chicago is soon to boast the tallest apartment building in the world—a forty-one-story structure—to be erected at the northwest corner of Delaware place and Lake Shore Drive.

Rising tower-like from its base, 90x90 feet, the project, de luxe in nature, will soar a total of 468 feet. It will be four stories higher than the only other structure of its kind in this country—the Ritz in New York.

Plans provide sixty-nine apartments, each to contain from six to sixteen rooms. A duplex apartment will occupy the top two floors. The project will cost $4,500,000.

SAW GRAM AND GIRL SPOON

Eighty-year-old D. Henry Cram, ex-contractor, and pretty Miss E. Gladys Hall, both of Falmouth, held hands for hours, according to a deposition read in superior court yesterday when Mrs. Alice Cram seeks a court ruling that she is living apart from her husband for "cause for divorce."

The deposition was made by Gan thet Glee a cook in the Cram household during the Summer of 1926. He is in Germany, having returned to his fatherland for a visit, according to Atty. Harold J. W. Sullivan, representing Mrs. Cram, sister of former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry.

"MISS E. R." NOW IN NEW YORK.

"Miss E. R." was introduced to the court after agreement of counsel to keep her name out of the matter. She is now in New York, according to Attorney John F. Ryan, for Cram, who sought her as a witness only to be informed she was ill.

Glee's deposition described in detail the heated scenes in which "E. R." and Cram were actors. "Everything was peaceful in the Cram home during the first six weeks I was there. Then Miss 'E. R.' came to the hotel and Mr. Cram went down to see her every day. They would sit behind together and hold hands all the time they were in the water right in front of the house."

Glee's duties together and the position of counselor to Miss "E. R." "If you wish to be a school teacher and educator you should not run around with Mr. Cram," he said. "Every one is talking about you."

CRAM'S BAD TEMPER.

The deposition described Cram's altered temper fits in one of which he threw a knife at Mrs. Cram because dinner was not on time. Judge Prest interrupted the reading of the deposition when it began to describe "what happened on the beach," to say that no allegation of cruelty had been made by Mrs. Cram and if the deposition was to show that it could not be read further. Attorney Sullivan said it was to show cruel and abusive treatment towards Mrs. Cram.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 47.

FORGIVES ERRING WIFE

Comb Sea for 12 "Lost" Men

FINDS WIFE IN RIVAL'S EMBRACE

To err is human, to forgive divine. Pope—Essay on criticism.

Back from the seas came Edward Raymond, sailorman on the U. S. S. Putnam, to find his young wife in the arms of another.

In the red flare of anger of hurt and disappointment, he had her arrested, and today with Chief Axelas she appeared to answer charges in municipal court.

Hot tempramental lover in her arms, the young wife stood in the dock, tears streaming from her eyes, unable even to see the courtroom through the blur.

She had been lonesome; she was very young, and she had sinned.

PRAISED BY COURT.

From his seat her husband, sorry now, waited to help and taking for granted from her sobs one who sobbed as he whispered in her ear, "I forgive you!"

The court paused in its judicial calm, police officers turned and Patrolman Daniel Fitzpatrick of Station 6 paraded from the witness stand.

"He does not wish to hurt her, Your Honor. He loves her and his only desire is to take her home—forever."

The case was continued to April 14. Bail was held in $500. He is married.

"Your honor, this case will be remembered here for a long time," said Judge Michael Creed to the husband. "Your love for your beautiful child I know is ever keen. You are one of a thousand. It honors you to forgive and I wish you complete happiness."

POSED AS BROTHER.

He held in one arm his wife, circled by the other Edward Raymond, the sailor, knowing only that "I love her" and they left the court room.

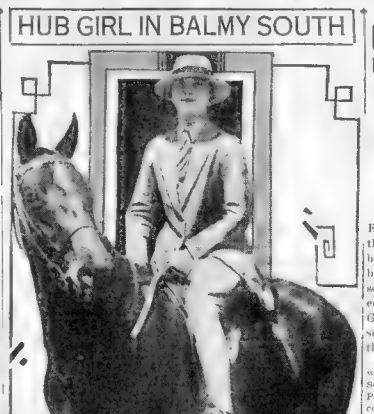
The police version of the case is simple. Raymond came back from sea to find his pretty young wife living in a steamboat avenue apartment with Axelas. He went to his home and his wife was left alone. He learned she had lied, he said, and packing said that he would be content if she would return to the couple living as man and wife.

Then Raymond told how he did not want her forced out of the romance of the law had started. The courtroom scene dropped the curtain on last night.

THREE BURN TO DEATH AS 100 ESCAPE IN FIRE

New York, April 11 (U.N.S.)—Three persons were burned to death and four injured, one perhaps fatally, when fire swept an apartment house on West Sixty-fifth street today. A boy was reported missing. More than one hundred persons escaped over roofs or were rescued by use of aerial ladders.

HUB GIRL IN BALMY SOUTH



READY FOR THE DAILY CANTER

Among the many Bostonians who are far from the chilly winds that have swept the Hub is Miss Ethel Dempsey. She is a favorite at the tourist colony at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

9 RESCUED AS VESSEL IS BURNED

Halifax, N. S., April 11.—Either adrift on the waters of the North Atlantic or at peace beneath them are the nine members of the Gloucester fishing schooner Commodore, burned to the water's edge off the Grand Banks, who are being sought by steamships today in the hope that they still live.

The [illegible] of the crew were landed [illegible] Nova Scotia [illegible] Elizabeth Porter [illegible] the duties [illegible]

SHIPS IN SEARCH.

Sailing [illegible] men in the other [illegible] were [illegible] Nova Scotia [illegible] bring [illegible] the [illegible] crew.

The United Fruit [illegible] today assigned to the North Atlantic a steamer to [illegible] search for the Canadian [illegible] the rescue hunt.

HUB MAN SAVED.

The [illegible] not equipped with [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] rescue.

The [illegible] Those rescued [illegible] Captain Frank Watts of [illegible] Hall, Seattle, Wash.; Joseph Hyde, Joseph [illegible] Ashley, all of Newfoundland; Fred Wood, of Prince [illegible], and Tony Power of Gloucester.

Those rescued [illegible] Captain Frank Watts of Boston; [illegible] Hall, Seattle, Wash.; Joseph Hyde, Joseph [illegible] Ashley, all of Newfoundland; Fred Wood, of Prince [illegible], and Tony Power of Gloucester.

The rescued men are: Captain Frank Watts of Boston; [illegible] Hall, Seattle, Wash.; Joseph Hyde, Joseph [illegible] Ashley, all of Newfoundland; Fred Wood, of Prince [illegible], and Tony Power of Gloucester.

The schooner [illegible] was [illegible] ten miles of Highland Light, [illegible] though too men were aboard [illegible] the pumps the water was gaining on them at such an extent that it seemed that all would do when the Bay State appeared.

The rescued men are: Captain Frank Clamp of Belfast, Me.; Peter Mc[illegible], Burgess, Second Mate Thomas Bailey, Engineer C. Hyatt[illegible], Seaman [illegible] and L. M. Marks, Seamen J. Stanley Bennett, [illegible], Haydon and Seaman Peter [illegible].

EX-SOMERVILLE MAYOR'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Ex-Mayor John M. Woods of Somerville died at [illegible] 47 Spring street somerville [illegible] a year of failing health. During the past two months [illegible] been confined to [illegible] death was not unexpected.

He was elected to the Legislature in 1884, state senator in [illegible] 1906, and Mayor of Somerville in 1908, serving two terms. He was returned to the House in [illegible] sales wife he raises one [illegible] ter Mrs. Charles H. Sa[illegible] and two grandchildren. [illegible] services will be at [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'[illegible]

WOMAN BLOCKS ESCAPE OF 15 NEGROES FROM JAIL

Union City, Tenn., April 11 (A.P.)—The daring of a woman [illegible] fifteen negro prisoners [illegible] County Jail here from [illegible] Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Mayfield, wife of the County Jailer, [illegible] living quarters of the jail, [illegible] noise of the convicts tearing [illegible] from a window [illegible] and pistol and [illegible] Three escaped. The [illegible] gained the outside [illegible] and L. M. Marks, [illegible] Bennett, Haydon and [illegible] were penned [illegible]

Hub Ship Sinks, but Men Are Rescued at Sea

From [illegible] word [illegible] the schooner [illegible] Commodore, [illegible] Gloucester, [illegible] from Prince [illegible] Newfoundland [illegible] Fishermen Boy State [illegible] steamed [illegible] to the rescue.

The schooner [illegible] ten miles of Highland Light, though too men were aboard, the pumps the water was gaining on them at such an extent that it seemed that all would do when the Bay State appeared.

The rescued men are: Captain Frank Clamp of Belfast, Me.; Peter McBurgess, Second Mate Thomas Bailey, Engineer C. Hyatt, Seaman J. Stanley Bennett, Haydon and Seaman Peter [illegible].

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 37

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Each day we will publish a complete hand presented by M. Whitehead.

Tomorrow we shall publish Mr. Whitehead's explanation of today's hand.

If [illegible] your [illegible] partner [illegible] with Mr. Whitehead.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed

Saturday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

SALIENT POINTS OF BIDDING

The [illegible] North's hold, [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Whom Will Coolidge Root for When Red Sox Face Senators?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD BATTLES BRAVES

Crimson Nine Faces Tribe at Wigwam; Cutts to Do the Hurling for Collegians

BATTING ORDERS FOR TODAY'S GAME AT BRAVES' WIGWAM

BRAVES.		HARVARD
Thomas, 3b	r.f.,	Kurtz
Richbourg, rf	r.f.,	Jones
Moore, 2b	3b.,	Zarakov
J. Smith, cf	lf.,	Lord
Brown, lf	1b.,	Tobin
Fournier, 1b	2b.,	Ullman
Bancroft, ss	c.,	Chauncey
Taylor, c	p.,	Sullivan
Edwards, p	p.,	Cutts

Umpires—Wilson and Dineen

By TED LYNCH.

Frank Cutts, veteran Harvard pitcher, gets an opportunity to gain country-wide fame this afternoon.

All he has to do is to turn back the Braves in the clash between the collegians and the leaguers up at the Wigwam and all the diamond scouts will be purchasing tickets for Cambridge.

Cutts' pitching brought the "Big Three" baseball championship to Harvard last spring and the Fred Mitchell boys will find Cutts a tougher proposition than Tobin, Junior is his best opponent to date.

The Harvard mound ace is a slow ball artist and Mitchell believes that Danny's sluggers will have a lot of trouble connecting with his tantalizing curves.

Fresh from his 7 to 3 win over M. I. T. in the first game of the season, the Crimson nine is all set for today's game.

The last time a Harvard team backed up against the league opposition was last year, when Cutts' Crimson, with Eddie Mahan in the mound, trimmed Rockwell's collegiate champs 11 to 4 and Tufts 7 to 6. The Tufts game is said to prove that Harvard today will be superior to that which garnered honors.

The season's Harvard team is the best that has been seen here recently for several seasons, and will endeavor to show that it will be worth a look on the college baseball map.

Mandell Ready to Box Again

Tucson, Ariz., April 11 (A.P.)—Sammy Mandell has practically recovered from an infection caused by rope burns to permit continuation of his training grind here for the lightweight championship next week to a bought-in affair with Jimmy Goodrich, Los Angeles. He was released last night.

He plans to stage his match with Johnny Varles of Oakland here tomorrow night.

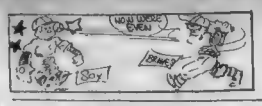
TWO MORE ENTRIES FOR CAPE COD MARATHON

Rob Lipinsky and Jill Lucas both with Arlington "Y" Harriers Brownies, will soon form and their entries in the marathon, the "Blue money" and "L" street is backing one of the two boys to come through.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

At this time of the year many people ask me how they should begin to play golf. I would like to give any readers a few lessons in golf, but I suppose it would be a waste of time. Instead I will try to explain the essentials of a good swing, which, when combined together, will make a golfer of nothing into something helpful. Then I will try to explain the essentials of a good swing which, when combined together, will make a golfer of nothing into something helpful. Then I will try to express



April Showers and Icy Blasts Bring Baseball Opening Days

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SENATORS 10-6 CHOICE TO WIN

Boston and Ottawa Sextets Resume World's Series in Canadian City Tonight

Ottawa, April 11—Ottawa gets its first peek at world's series hockey this year when the Senators play the Boston Bruins here tonight. The demand for tickets far exceeds the supply. The city, which a month ago shunned its hockey team, is now victory mad

The win of the Senators Saturday night in Boston has stirred native fans to high pitch of excitement Ten thousand are expected to witness tonight's game and another record house is expected on Wednesday.

The Boston Bruins arrive today after an all-night ride from the Hub. They are regarded as having a 6 to 10 chance of defeating the Senators, but this is not worrying the visitors in the least. They feel that they will yet win out.

ROYAL WELCOME.

The Senators, led by Manager Dave Gill, were met by a boisterous crowd of rooters upon their arrival. One by one the local players were cheered as they alighted from the train.

"The boys played great hockey Saturday," said Gill. "There was never any question as to the winner and I feel confident that we will win the series. Yes, I will go even further and predict that we will cop the Bruins tonight and Wednesday."

Captain George Boucher stepped off the sleeper with a decided limp. The Ottawa leader said, however, that he would be fit for the game tonight.

As a man the players were satisfied with the treatment accorded them in Boston. Eddie Shore, who received five penalties, is not considered a bad man. Rather he is held in high esteem by the Senators. The officiating in the Hub was good above criticism, according to the players.

MARKED PLAYER.

One Boston player, however, was severely criticized for his slashing style of play in the first game

That player, according to Hooley Smith, did not play much of the second game. His antics have riled the players on the whole and he will be a marked man for the rest of the series.

Asked for the name of the player, Smith replied: "Watch for him tonight and you will see that he gets all that is coming to him. You cannot fail to notice how we go after him."

The ice conditions here are perfect. The surface has been kept in excellent condition for the past week and Ottawa fans are expecting a fast game. They feel certain that if Frederickson is stopped, the Bruins are lost. Nighbor and Smith are expected to cover the brilliant Boston center tonight.

22,000 See Yanks Beat Brooklyn

New York, April 11 (Universal)—Twenty-two thousand brave fans shivered through an exhibition game which the New York Yankees won from the Brooklyn Robins, at Ebbetts Field, 6-3. Despite the cold weather the players on both teams exhibited Summer form, the ball game being closely contested and interesting to watch.

Babe Ruth had a perfect day at the bat making three hits in three official appearances at the plate.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

What American division during the recent World War was the first to set foot upon German soil? When and where?

You'll find the answer in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 62 on the next-to-the-last pages.

The Sun Is Out Again

By Collier

TH' MOST POPULAR STYLES THIS WEEK IS TOIN STYLES!
HERE WE ARE SIR!
BALLYHOO
YOU ARE NOW IN BASEBALL THE HOME OF HOMER, RUTH, COBB, SPEAKER CARRIGAN, BANCROFT AND OTHER CELEBRATED AMERICANS
THE TOWN OF SEAZON
BRAVES RED SOX
BATTERIES FIRE TO-DAY'S GAME

Dempsey a Complete Wreck, Says Hayes

By MURRAY LEWIN.

New York, April 11.—"Jack Dempsey has fought his last battle. Regardless of how strenuously the Manassa Mauler might train, he could never hope to attain the proper condition again to engage in an important match. He is a wreck mentally and physically and ought to announce his retirement from the ring while he is still able."

Thus spoke Teddy Hayes, Dempsey's former trainer and pal, yesterday when discussing the former heavyweight champion's present condition and chances of regaining his lost title. Hayes has been connected with Dempsey in various ways for 11 years.

While Hayes said he still retains his respect for Dempsey as a fighter and a friend, even though he and Jack have been on the outs since Dempsey split with Jack Kearns nearly two years ago, he hopes for Dempsey's sake that he hangs up his gloves.

And Ted should know, for he knows Dempsey like a book, better perhaps, than anyone in the world.

"Dempsey's morale is bound low. He has lost the once fame and confidence in his own ability," said Hayes. "He goes about things differently than ever before and appears to lose his temper at the least thing that is not in his favor. He can no longer stand to be kidded and has entirely too many worriments.

"Regardless of what Dempsey may say of his defeat by Tunney, I, for one, happen to know just how Jack feels over it. Dempsey always was of the opinion that he could lick any man in the world and he has taken his defeat too much to heart.

"Dempsey's entire nervous system is shattered. What he needs is at least a year of rest and quiet in the country, where he will not be bothered by all sorts of pests asking all kinds of favors.

"Even then I have my doubts whether or not Jack can ever regain his former stride.

"The former heavyweight champion has suffered from a blood ailment for several years. That accounts for the trouble he has had with the various kinds of eye a treasing out on his body of late."

Mexican Cue Champ Dead

Mexico City, April 11 (A.P.)—Pedro Vazquez, Mexican billiard champion, died yesterday. He competed in competition in the United States a few years ago.

RUN YON *Says-*

"WHO was the best American amateur boxer in the light heavy or heavyweight division?" inquires Mr. George Marlo, one of the most ferocious ringworms of the Friars' Club. "We had an argument the other night, and I claim Paul Berlenbach stood out among the big fellows as an amateur. What is your opinion?"

Damon Runyon

My opinion is that the best amateur the Manly Art of has ever produced was Eddie Eagon, of Denver, Colo Little or big Tall or short. Broad or narrow. He was the best.

I think Eagon might have won the world's professional heavyweight title had he taken up boxing as a serious business a few years ago.

In fact, he might still win it if he could get Mr. Gene Tunney in a contest with long words. Eddie

Eddie Was Best Ever to Box as Amateur

through Yale, Eagon has gone Harvard and Oxford and his system is permeated with such language as would cause Mr. Tunney to expire from sheer envy before the linguist struggle had gone very far.

But at boxing I fear Eddie Eagon would come too late to the professional game to get very far now. I understand he is back in his home town of Denver, and is talking of taking up professional boxing. He will do much better if he sticks to his original plan of engaging in the practice of law in New York, though that is a hazardous racket also.

Mr. Jack Dempsey always thought that Eagon would have made a great professional, but it was Mr. Jack Dempsey who advised Edward to keep out of the pro game, tapping his own battered profile by way of emphasis to the advice. That was before Mr. Dempsey got in touch with the beauty doctors and had the batters removed from his profile.

Eddie Eagon and Mr. Dempsey are close friends. Also Eddie Eagon and Mr. Tunney are close friends. Eddie was a lieutenant on the general staff with Colonel Nolermott in France during the late war and boxed exhibitions with Mr. Tunney after the armistice for soldier benefits.

EAGON has had rather a remarkable career, and is probably one of the most educated individuals

Ed Might Make Good in Battle of Words

known to science. I do not say the best—I say the most.

He has gone through kindergarten, grammar school, high school, Denver University, Yale, Harvard and Oxford, and is still young enough to take on a few other schools before he retires from the pursuit of learning.

He began boxing under good old Red Gallacher at the Denver Athletic Club as far back as 1913, and won about all the amateur titles they had in those parts. He won the national heavyweight title in 1919 then grabbed the world's light heavyweight title at the Olympic games in Antwerp.

He went to Yale in 1921, and was captain of the Yale boxing team for two years. Then he took in Harvard Law School, won a Rhodes scholarship and went to Oxford from 1922 to 1922. He knocked over the English amateur heavies now and then by way of calisthenics. He was captain of the Oxford boxing team, and between punches took a master of arts degree and learned to speak French, German, Spanish and Italian, as well as his native Rocky Mountain American.

His pal was the Marquis of Clydesdale, son of the Duke of Hamilton, a Scotch peer, and it was with the Marquis and John and Robert Picia, sons of the Chicago merchant prince, that Eagon took his tour of the world.

Eagon Has Taken on Plenty of Learning

I GO into all these details to show you that Eddie Eagon has been around and about no little. He would have had plenty of what the boys call color as a professional boxer.

But a young man who has been throwing gloves around for thirteen years is necessarily just about through whether he be an amateur or a professional, so I like no stock in the suggestion that Edward may one day be seen poking his educated bean through the ropes of a prize ring.

He would be very foolish.

nan with all that education ought o find ready market for it somewhere. If I had a third as much I would get rich compiling those "Ask Me Another" books.

CREW CAPTAIN MAY BE LOST TO HARVARD

Captain Jeff Platt of the Harvard crew probably has pulled his last oar for a Crimson eight.

Platt is ill in bed in a New York hospital, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Coach Ed Leader is losing a valuable man in the contemplated crew.

Those fellows who don't understand why an operation for a ruptured appendix should keep a man in bed for several weeks, and also why the loss of Platt, the Crimson crack, are developing rapidly.

The crews which will row together for the next three weeks are as follows: Crew X—Stroke, Watts, No. 7; Unit No. 6 Paterson No. 5, Hinkle No. 4, Hires No. 3, Sturtevant No. 2, Unit No. 1, Cox. Crew Y—Stroke, Norton No. 7, Morse No. 6, Clark, No. 5, Hammett No. 4, Hubbard No. 3, Burns No. 2, Perkins, bow, Lawrence, cox. Crews

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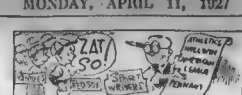


Sharkey and Maloney Rivals for John L. Says Jim Corbett

By JACK CONWAY

"JACK SHARKEY and Jim Maloney are both better boxers than John L. Sullivan was when at the peak of his fighting form."

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world and the man who wrested the heavyweight crown from the Boston Strong Boy at New Orleans 34 years ago last September, made this dramatic statement to me shortly after his arrival in Boston today to keep a week's engagement at the Orpheum Theatre.

"I do not agree with those persons who claim that the old timers were superior in all branches of boxing," continued Corbett. "Sharkey and Maloney are both fast, clever boxers. They have profited by the experience of champions from the time of Sullivan down to that of Tunney. It is natural that they should be more scientific than most of the old timers.

Jack Conway

"In the case of John L., the original Boston Strong Boy was never considered a master boxer."

I asked Corbett how he thought Sharkey and Maloney compared with Sullivan as punchers.

"That is another story," went on Corbett. "Sharkey and Maloney might be able to outbox John L. for a time, but they never could have stood up before his terrific punching power. I believe Sullivan was the greatest puncher that ever lived.

"It was said of John L. that he once boasted he could kill a blindfolded bull with a single wallop. There was nobody who cared to risk any money that he couldn't do so.

"I won the title from Sullivan because I didn't let him get over a real wallop. I was fast, clever and elusive for the famous old warrior.

"I don't believe that Sharkey and Maloney, as full as they are, could have kept out of the way of Sullivan's fierce offensive. And once he got a full punch at any man that fight's work was over."

WHO will win the Sharkey-Maloney fight?

My question hit Corbett right between the eyes. He looked for a minute and then asked:

"I'm in Boston, aren't I?"

I admitted a Gentleman Jim was correct.

"And both boys have large followings in their home town?" he pressed.

Once more I answered "Yes."

"And Jim Corbett earns $75,000 to $100,000 a year by saying something about people. The former champion went on "I don't think it would be very nice of me to pick either Sharkey or Maloney to win at the stake of the game. The admirers of the loser I failed to name has the winner might get out two and hammer. And now that I'm a settled past sixty, I don't like to see the boys take out the hammers."

Victor Morris pressed my question.

"The admirers of the boxer you named would be the ones who would have cause for complaint," he said. "I understand, Jim, that you have yet to pick a winner of a big bout. So the bird you name to lose would be the fortunate one."

"Anyhow," went on Corbett laughingly, "it will be quite a fight. It is also now certain that Jack Dempsey will be back in the ring picture. I would like to see him battle the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney affair rather than Paolino who is only ordinary.

"I'll bet going to give you one thing, though. This heavyweight who is finally selected as Gene Tunney's opponent won't have any picnic. Tunney lacks the finish and color of Dempsey, but he is a perfect [illegible] machine. He never makes a false move in the ring.

"I have watched Maloney very closely in his recent workouts for his fight but I don't believe any of the men can defeat Tunney.

"Boxing is a great boxing character. He lives the proper kind of a life and is a fine boost for boxing. He also has real courage. He proved that when he fought with the marines overseas.

"I remember talking with Tunney on one occasion while he was getting ready for Dempsey.

"'Who should I fear Dan Dempsey?' he asked. 'When I was in service I was exposed to danger many times but I always came through. I'm not afraid of Dempsey. I'm not afraid of anybody. I'm just the Pittsburgh kid who has had a lot of luck.' Tunney was honest to make such an answer. That was not his opinion. He estimated his interest by answering:

"'I do not believe one can rate Carpentier as a great fighter. He lost too many hours while still sitting on the stool in his corner. He also relished food on numerous occasions. My idea of a great fighter is one who keeps carrying on until he has been knocked senseless by an opponent in the ring.'"

CORBETT carries his years lightly. Although past sixty, Jim is as young and as enthusiastic as he did when as a young reporter I met him for the first time in years ago.

"You biggest source that has occurred in the boxing game," said Corbett, in regard to Dempsey. I got $10,000 when I won the title from John L., while the latter didn't receive a penny. Dempsey received $450,000 and Tunney $990,000 for that title affair in Philadelphia. I wonder that some of us oldtimers regret we stepped into the world so early? I wouldn't give to be in there with some of the boys of today."

Jersey City Nine Whips Braves, 6-4

Jersey City, N. J., April 11 — Charley Robertson, of "no hit" fame, had no terrors for the Skeeters and the local minor league club defeated the Boston Braves, 6-4, in an exhibition game.

The Jersey City Skeeters hit eleven safeties from Robertson's offerings and turned in errorless performance afield, while the Braves collected but nine hits and [illegible] errors.

Providence Beats Red Sox, 10 to 6

Providence, R. I., April 11. The Boston Red Sox stopped off here on their way to Washington where they will open the season against the Senators and lost an exhibition contest to the Providence Grays, 10-6. Despite the cold weather a crowd of [illegible] paid the [illegible] turned out.

KIDS REACH CRUCIAL GAME SEASON

IN MID-SEASON SHAPE

While the big leaguers are getting ready to swing into action, Hub sandlot nines, which have been playing for more than a month, are engaging in some of the most important tilts on their schedules. Here is shown a trio of future diamond greats. On left is young Kaes, second-base guardian for the Wild Cats. In center is Shortstop Harry Drivers of the Roxbury Rangers. Daniel Sweeney, on right, is the pitching ace of the Strandways.

EAGLE NINE OFF FOR SOUTH TOMORROW

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

Coach Jack Slattery's Boston College baseball nine, fresh from the opening victory over Switzerland College leaves for the South tomorrow evening.

The Eagles will face one of the hardest weeks that any B. C. nine was tucked in for in recent years starting next Saturday when they play Annapolis at Washington, D. C.

On the following Monday they oppose Loyola in the first of four successive games. Georgetown, Catholic University and Villanova follow in order.

Friday the Eagles have an off day but will be practicing to pass over. N. H. Swasey is also expected to be on hand to pitch the game that is [illegible] with the Loyola [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Boston College have rushed on the Alumni field. The B. C. coach has made it one of the season's objective games along with the two Holy Cross skirmishes.

Seventeen Boston College ball players will be taken on the annual Southern jaunt. Slattery has not decided on the fortunate seventeen. All the first team that played against Springfield will go along with three of the reserve moundsmen.

The remaining five berths will be contested for this afternoon. Coach Slattery has a dozen more diamond stars on his squad but is going to pick the five who can click the ball when the clicking is needed.

This was the reason the Eagles did not score such an impressive victory over Springfield as was expected by the gathering. Only 3 hits were made in the [illegible] Coach [illegible] Of course Lefty Hickson, who twirled for Springfield, had a lot of baffling stuff on the ball, but it is a known fact that Boston College has greater hitting power than was uncovered. The [illegible] at the plate will be remedied within the next two [illegible] sessions unless the whole batting order is in a slump.

Games away from home on Saturdays and Sundays during April, May and June are wanted by the Dedham Independents. Arthur Doe Dedham will be able to book games at home. Any semi-professional teams in Massachusetts, Connecticut or Rhode Island are welcome to play this team should write to S. J. Birkbeck, Box 24, East Dedham.

Any 14-15 year-old ball teams seeking an opponent may write to Milton Weinberg, manager of the Barretts A. C., 59 Michigan avenue Dorchester.

The Revere Trotters challenges any 18-19-year-old amateur teams in New England. For games write to Joseph Capano, 30 Floyd street, Revere, or phone Revere 0993-W.

The North End Cubs would like to play any 16-16-year-old teams in the State. Games to be played either home or away. Write to Sam J. Bourgeau, 201 Hanover street, Boston, or call Rochester 2130 between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Crescent A. C. of Cambridge would like to schedule games with the leading semi-professional teams in Massachusetts. Write Manager Bill St. Amant of Readville, intimate Town Team and the Parr N. H. Millionaires Grounds. Write Martin McGrey, 94 Magnolia St., Somerville, or phone Prospect 1967-J.

The Maple A. C. of South Boston challenges any amateur teams in New England. For games write to George Myers, 36 O st., or phone South Boston 1536-W.

Games away from home on Sundays and games at home on Wednesday are wanted by the Somerville Braves. The Braves are open to play any amateur or semi-professional nine. This team would prefer meet with the Somerville Wanderers, Mahoni Athens Legion, Hyperion A. C., St. Mary's of Cambridge, Leaverton Town Team and the Readiner Town Team. For games write Al Foley, 21 Kenwood Somerville or phone Somerset 7112-J between 6 and 7 p. m.

Any 16-20-year-old uniformed teams can secure games, either at home or away, by writing S. H. Hancock, 146 Camden st., East Boston or by phoning East Boston 0291-W after 5 p. m.

The Beacon Hill Eagles desire a game at home, April 19, with 1918 record team. Write to Will am Hamilton 6 Ann Marie avenue, Cambridge, Charlestown 1035-R between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Games with 14-15-year-old teams are wanted by the Arthur Library Club. They would like to play the Schmidt A. A. and the Revere Prairie. Write to C. J. MacMullen, 942 Park avenue, Revere, or phone Revere 0276-W between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Phantom's A. C. of Medford wishes to arrange games with 17-18-year-old teams. Games are wanted with the Mosses A. C. St. John's C. C. and the Cadillac. Write to Ed Lapenas, 12 Sanger street, Medford, or phone Mystic 1637-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

The St. Eulalia A. A. wants games with the Derry, N. H., Millionaires, Osterville, Dedham A. A., Maynard Holy Name Society, Falmouth and other semi-pro teams to play away from home. They are desired. Write to Jos. J. Donovan, 912 K street, South Boston, or phone Fort 0063-J Monday at South Boston 1624 between 5 and 7 p. m.

The Allston A. A. wishes to arrange games with semi-professional teams. They would also like to play the Allston Park Commission. Write Walter Hudson and Harry N. Mc Millionaires. Write I. R. Coates, 12 Ashford street, Allston, or phone Stadium 1067.

The Craddock A. C. of Malden will put on the diamond the Butts Juniors as the Craddock Club. This club would like to play a schedule for May and June. Write Joseph J. Goudette, 317 Main street, Medford.

The Stoneham Dodgers a 13-15 year-old team would like to play the Reading Rangers May 21. Write to Tiger Martel, 12 Pleasant street, Stoneham or phone Stoneham 0888.

The Monarch A. C. of Mattapan would like games with any 16-18-year-old teams in Boston. Write to David Cohen, 29 Fowler street, Mattapan, or call Milton 2189 between 5 and 7 p. m.

Any amateur team composed of players averaging 17 years of age can get a game at home any week with the Pals of Mattapan. The Pals would like to arrange games for April 16, May 29 and May 30. Write to Hyman Cohen, 29 Fowler street, Mattapan or phone Milton 2189 between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Rochester Question Club challenges any amateur team in New England. Saturday and Sunday games desired. Phone Maurice Moran at Talbot 0788 between 5:30 and 6:45 p. m.

The Tri Tranver A. C. of Somerville would like to arrange a game for April 19 with any semi-professional team in New England. Saturday and Sunday games are desired. Write George Cole, 187 Lowell street, Somerville, or phone Prospect 8441.

Games with 19-year-old teams are wanted by the Colonials of Cambridge. They would like to play the Watertown Hobos, Mt. Auburn Catholic Club, and the South Boston Maples. Write to Thomas McLaughlin, 870 Concord avenue, Cambridge, or phone Porter 0082-J between 6 and 7:15 p. m.

The Mansfield K. of C. desires Sunday games away from home with any amateur or professional teams. They team would like to arrange games with the Natick A. C., Canton Legion, Ispedale A. C. of Easton, Weymouth Town Team and the Norfolk Town Team. For games write Leo Brigham, 36 Main st., Mansfield, or phone Mansfield 241-R.

The Harvard A. A. of Everett is anxious to arrange games with 18 year-old amateur teams, either away or at home. Write to Jimmie Rish, 72 Harvard street, Everett, or phone Everett 2302 M. between 6 and 7 p. m.

GIRL TRACK CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE HERE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Two national women title holders will appear in the open track meet at the Posse Nissen School of Physical Education, Beacon street, tomorrow night. This meet is being held under the auspices of the Committee on Women's Athletics of New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Mildred Wiley of the Boston Swimming Club, national high jump champion, will compete for the New England title in this event.

Miss Wiley hopes not only to win the title but also to establish a new world's record.

Miss Magill, Midge Phillips and Margret Long of the B. S. A., and Ruth Kohler and Alice Abell of Posse Nissen School will furnish opposition for Miss Wiley.

The other national champion, Rena MacDonald, will toss the eight-pound shot. The Readville girl smashed the world's record at the indoor national championships here recently.

Miss MacDonald hopes to add a few inches to her present mark. Alice Morris, another Boston Swimming Association star, and Mary Cronin of the Malden A. C. are the other athletes in the shot-put.

Semi-Final Round in Boys' Club Court Tourney Opens

The first three days of the third week of the amateur basketball tournament being conducted by the Boys' Club of Boston will be devoted to the first round of semi-finals.

The second and third rounds will be played the latter part of the week.

MONDAY

Chelsea Cyclones vs. Cambridge Marconis
Cambridge Cubs vs. Chelsea Colonials
Village Comrades vs. Arrington Rangers
Somerville Aces vs. Back Bay Knights.
Mount Bowdoin Colts vs. Everett Senators
Winchester Mysteries vs. Charlestown Wolverines
Tribune All Stars of Everett vs. Chelsea Midgets
Quincy Purple Sage vs. Boys of Jamaica Plain
Chelsea City Club vs. Oxford A. C. of Revere.

TUESDAY

Village Midgets of Revere Y vs. Gloucester Y. M. Midgets.
Broadway Crimsons of Cambridge vs. St Charles Midgets of Waltham
Marshall A. C. of Medford vs. Bright Star of Charlestown.
Colonials A. C. of Medford vs. Arlington Colonials
Shamrocks of Charlestown vs. Quincy Packers.
Brighton Associates of Boston vs. Mc-Banks of Brighton
Chelsea Comrades vs. Brockton White Wings.
St. Joseph's of Somerville vs. Boston Locusts.
Cambridge Pearsons vs. Salem Y. M. D.

WEDNESDAY

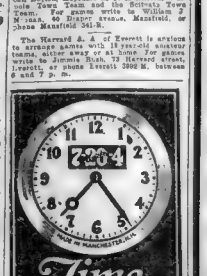
North End Cubs of Roxbury vs. North End Colts, City of Worcester vs. Quincy Juniors.
Quincy Centrals vs. Acme A. A. of Watertown.
Lakeside A. C. of West Medford vs. Stoneham Blackhawks.
Roslindale Laurels vs. Crescent A. A. of Waltham.
Chelsea Trojans vs. St. Clement's C. C. of Medford.
Malden A. C. of Medford vs. Maple A. C. of Cambridge.
Craddock Club of Malden vs. Boys' Club Seniors.
Arlington Cardinals vs. Medford Ramblers.

THURSDAY

Gray Midgets of Medford vs. Charlestown All Stars.
Tiny A. C. of Everett vs. U. S. Grant 3 of West End.
Cambridge Cubs vs. Park A. A. of Everett.
Arlington Mohawks vs. Boys' Club Midgets.
Revere Ramblers vs. Trinity M. E. Church of Cambridge.
North Reading Boys' Club vs. Chelsea Y Cotton.
Medford City Club vs. Lexington All Stars.

Which is the only State in the United States to elect its Governor for three years?

You'll find the answer . . today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. See Classification No. 82 on the next-to-the-last pages.



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now you can buy a blend of 28 of the *finest turkish tobaccos grown* 20 *for* 18¢

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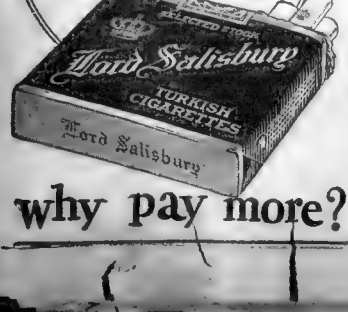

why pay more?

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Won't Be Long Now | *Ten Strong Clubs*
Bell Rings Tomorrow | *Hard to Place Them*
Experts at Odds | *Hub Baseball Mad*

5 CLUBS IN EACH LEAGUE HAVE CHANCE TO WIN

WON'T be long now. Tomorrow the large leagues get going, and the stove leaguers, who have been inhaling the training gas, will step out to see for themselves. It looks, and this isn't the usual Spring bunk, like one of the best seasons ever discovered. The most cynical expert can't help finding at least five clubs in each league that have a real, logical chance to grab the pinnacle.

Nick Flatley

The Yankees, Athletics, Indians, Tigers, Senators and White Sox will all have to be there, or thereabout, if the well known dope means a thing, in the American League.

The Pirates, Giants, Cardinals, Reds and Cubs can't be counted out of any National League estimate. Usually, the race, in the Spring, is permitted to rest between two, or at the most, three outfits. The rest are forgotten. On this occasion, the lowly members have their boosters.

Eight chronic baseball writers give the Red Sox a chance of finishing seventh. That shows how Carrigan fits in. One observer picks the Browns to finish last, while another thinks Dan Howley will escort the team into third place.

The Giants are figured as high as first and as low as seventh in the National parade. The champion Cardinals aren't given much chance to repeat, less than a third of the guessers nominating Sam Breadon's youngsters for the attic.

When speculation runs as wildly as that, it's a sign that the strength is pretty well divided. History will show, if you care to look it up, that on such years, the so-called miracle teams appear. Some unheralded outfits play pretty good baseball, while the headliners are cutting each others' collar supports.

The whole world thinks that the Yanks and the Macks will make all the pennant fight in Ban Johnson's former circuit. So it's a fairly good wager that somebody else will step in. The Pirates are the popular darlings of the National ticket, because fiery Donie Bush has replaced the stolid and circumspect Bill McKechnie. The Corsairs, for that matter might be conceded a good shot at second division. The greater the guessing, the bigger crowds, as the magnates know. Attendance marks will be erased this Summer, unless a flock of monsoons and deluges swamp the layout.

THIS being the last day, we'll pick 'em to finish like this—Yankees, Athletics, Tigers and Indians in the A. L.; Pirates, Giants, Cardinals and Reds in the N. L. And that's omitting a couple of Chicago teams that may spill the dope right into Lake Michigan.

BIGGER CROWDS AT FENWAY THAN AT N. Y.

BOSTON is not for a big season. The crowds at the Sox-Braves feed for parties proved that. Some 2,500 paid cash on the coldest Friday in April history. There were 6,400 money customers in the various sectors for Saturday's frosty affair.

That means enthusiasm. The Boston Saturday crowd was bigger than the gang attracted by the Giants and the Senators at the Polo Grounds. And that mob was made up of salesmen and bankers, who wanted to take a peek at the plutocratic Mister Hornsby.

Any big proposition is supposed to knock 'em dead in the large city, as they call New York. The Giants had Rosah and Hornsby. The Senators had Tris Speaker. Three of the biggest of all the diamond cards.

Yet the last place Red Sox and the seventh place Braves outdrew that hefty bill by 1,500 paid admissions. There you have the answer of Boston's willingness to be the best baseball city in the land, as soon as there's the slightest chance.

We met Bill Carrigan in Providence last night. He was still shivering, but also enthusiastic.

"When we were champions we couldn't get them out like they come now," he said. "It was cold, and I mean it here—Providence—today, but we had a big crowd. Our Boston games pulled them out, though the weather was terrible. You can't get away from the fact that we have the best baseball corner of the world. It would make anybody try to get a winner."

Bill is trying, and the way he grins shows that he thinks he's succeeding.

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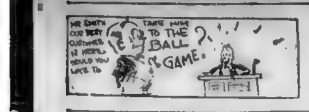
281 Washington St., Opp. Water St. Open Evenings
My Providence Address 68 Dorrance St.



Nice Warm Baseball Weather Is It Not?---Yes, It Is Not

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BATTER UP IN MAJORS TOMORROW

Warm Weather Only Thing Needed to Make 1927 Opening Most Successful Ever

Now for a little warm weather.

That appears to be the one thing needed to make the opening of the 1927 major league baseball season both noisy and successful tomorrow.

In eight cities the welcome of the diamond sport threatens to be far more hearty than anybody would have believed a few months back when ugly scandal charges filled the air.

BIGGER, BETTER, BRIGHTER.

The game, from every indication came through the storm bigger and better and brighter than ever before, as the circus posters always have it.

Down in Dixie the crowds which welcomed the major leaguers ran well beyond the figures of other years.

The schedule this year sends Connie Mack and his all-star collection to New York for the opening, and this, with the fact that New York must extend its annual official welcome to Babe Ruth, makes the card stand out as the de luxe special of opening day.

Brooklyn opens here against the Braves, while the Red Sox visit Washington.

All cities report heavy advance sales, and if weather conditions are at all good, that much-written-about jury of the fans will tell the world tomorrow that the game is still good enough for them.

The opening day pairing will be as follows:

American League—Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Washington, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.

National League—New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Boston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

MANAGERS OPTIMISTIC.

All the clubs finished their preliminary training today and, as usual, the managers breathe nothing but optimism as they speak. Undoubtedly they carry some serious doubt which they are not talking about.

Indications point to Jess Petty as the probable pitcher for Brooklyn as his work has been the most successful during the past three weeks. Bob Smith will be his opponent.

The usual ceremonies, consisting of flag raising parades of players and ball tossing by some distinguished citizen, will prevail at all openings. At Washington, President Coolidge is expected to perform, though he is suffering from a cold in the muscles of his right arm.

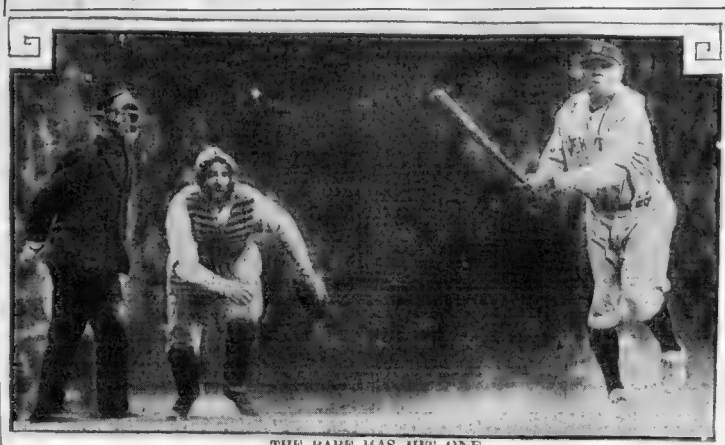
GLENNA TO PLAY AGAINST FARRELL

New York, April 11.—Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Marie Jennings, two of the leading women golfers in the country, will compete against Johnny Farrell in a best ball match at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club.

The date has not been announced as the Westchester Biltmore club has not formally opened for the season.

BRAVES FIELD
Tuesday at 3 O'Clock
Opening of National League Season
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Horace Partridge Co.
49 Franklin St.

$72,000 WORTH OF BASEBALL ACTION



THE BABE HAS HIT ONE

The above photo shows Ruth as he finished a tremendous cut at the ball in the Yankee-Baklyn game yesterday. The Babe connected and the ball sizzled through the infield for a single. (International Newsel Photo.)

6 Former Winners Due to Start in Marathon

With four former winners listed among the entries and two more expected to enter the B. A. A. Marathon, the annual race April 19 is likely to develop into one of the bitterest and closest struggles seen in recent years.

Heading the long list of entries is Johnny Miles, winner of last year's grind. Johnny turned in a record-breaking performance and expects to again this year if the competition is keen. Clarence De Mar, winner of the race in 1911, 1923, 1923 and 1924, will also start again. De Mar finished third to Miles and Albin Stenroos, the Olympic champion, in last season's grind.

The third former winner entered is Frank Zuna, the veteran Melrose A. A. runner. Zuna led the pack home in 1921. He is a seasoned eran and has both the speed and stamina to come through again. As he is anxious to make the Olympic team a year from now, Zuna can be counted upon to make a real bid in the coming race. Eduard Fabre, who won in 1915, is the other victor of the past entered.

With these four former winners entered, Manager Kanaly is expecting to receive the signed blanks of two other runners who have led the field in past B. A. A. marathons. Chuck Mellor of the Illinois A. A. is expected to compete again. He won the race in 1925, but did not run last year, believing that a year's layoff would do him good as well as make his chances of making the Olympic team all the better.

The other former winner expected to enter is Bill Kennedy, who finished first in 1917. Bill has run as many marathons as DeMar.

This year the race is recognized as the official National A. A. U. championship. In addition to the prize offered by the B. A. A., the winner will receive the regular A. A. U. medal.

Indications are that the entry list will number at least 150 when it closes tomorrow. The fact that Miles, an unknown, won last year, the nearness of the Olympic games and the realization that the race is the official National championship are the reasons believed to have caused the record entry.

While Miles is out to repeat his win of a year ago, Clarence DeMar will be the defending champion as far as the National title goes. The veteran Melrose runner won the Baltimore race a year ago, which was the official National championship event of 1926. This year DeMar repeated in the Baltimore race, but the event carried no championship.

Jimmy Henigan, the veteran Malden runner, and Harvey Frick of New York, who finished well up last year, are other well-known long distance runners starting in the classic.

WIDE BENT ON MILE MARK

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Still confident he can beat the indoor world's records for the mile and 1,500 meter runs, Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, will make another attempt next Saturday at the 102nd Engineers' Armory here.

"I hope to beat the record next time," was his only comment, made quietly through an interpreter, when he failed in the attempt last Saturday. The "next time" was offered over the week-end by the Second Masonic District Association, which is sponsoring a track meet, and Wide accepted at once.

To beat the record of 4:12 for the mile held jointly by Nurmi and Ray he must run more than three seconds faster than he did last week, and he must better his time for the shorter span by more than 1 2-5 seconds to erase Nurmi's 1,500 meter mark.

Likelihood that Wide will do some outdoor running for records this Summer in the West was seen today in the announcement that he will leave the middle of next month for California. Thus far he has toppled three indoor records this season, all of them Nurmi marks.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various business opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 33

loughran to Box Stribling May 10

By Universal Service.

New York, April 11.—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, generally recognized as one of the outstanding challengers for the light heavyweight boxing championship, has been matched with Young Stribling of Georgia fighter.

The match, for which the tentative date of May 10 has been set, will be promoted by Humbert J. Fugazy of Brooklyn and will open the boxing season at Ebbett's Field.

Loughran, although recognized as leading light heavyweight, has had difficulty in obtaining a match with the contenders of his division. Stribling, who as the "Georgia peach boy" several years ago, was touted as the next heavyweight champion, but his more recent efforts, especially one with Paul Berlenbach, have proved disappointing, and he is anxious to gain back his old prestige.

The entire boxing card, of which the Loughran-Stribling match will be a part, will contain four ten-round matches.

BASKETBALL RULES ARE CRITICISED

New York, April 11 (A.P.).—Criticism of the action of the Joint Basketball Rules Committee in restricting the dribble in the amateur game to a single bounce came from many quarters today.

Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game thirty-five years ago, declared the rule change was decidedly a backward step, the dribble he said, had been one of the most spectacular features of the game.

"The dribble in the game as played in the West has not brought on excessive roughness," he said when told the committee made the change "To eliminate roughness and to encourage team play." Dr. Naismith is professor of education at Kansas University and a life honorary member of the committee.

Dr. Forrest S. Allen, coach of basketball at the same university, said he believed the committee "has been unnecessarily alarmed about contact in the game and are wrong in trying to do away with it."

"Take away legitimate contact and combat from any game," he said, "and you take away much of its virility."

Johnny Murphy, basketball coach of the University of Rochester, himself a veteran player, declared the change would rob the game of much of its spectacular and individual play and would give the taller player a distinct advantage. Lew Andreas, coach at Syracuse University, also felt the change would slow up the game.

Reed and Amiott Condemn Changes

Worcester, Mass., April 11 (A.P.)—The restriction of the dribble to a single bounce by the basketball rules committee today brought forth criticism from Jack Reed, Holy Cross varsity basketball coach and Clarence N. Amiott, coach of the Clark University five and the Fitchburg High quintet which won the 1926 schoolboy championship at Chicago.

Neither Reed nor Amiott regard the rules as a step forward, and each believes that it will slow up the game considerably. Reed said there is too much tampering with the game.

Whether the new rule will attain its purpose in eliminating roughness and building up team play will depend upon the officials, he believes. Coach Amiott said he believed the rule came from the West, where basketball is further advanced and courts are of standard size.

There the rule may be all right, he said, but in New England, where the courts vary in size, it will never be of any material help to the game.

Women Golfers Open Season Thursday

By BILL GRIMES

The Spring team matches of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, will start on Thursday, with the Country Club entertaining Providence at Clyde Park, Central and Northern clashing at Oakley and Brae-Burn the guest of the Southern District at Wollaston.

The Central-Northern encounter at Oakley should prove the stellar attraction. The Central team came through with flying colors last season after a very keen and spirited ten-weeks' fight. Miss Theresa Winsor will captain the Central squad, while Mrs. S. D. Waxman, the W. G. A. champion, will act in the same capacity for the combination from the North side of Boston.

Bill Grimes

Although the team from the Southern District has been strengthened Brae Burn will have the call at Wollaston. Miss Frances Stebbins will play No. 1 for Brae Burn and she will be pitted against Mrs. C. F. Eaton.

The Central-Northern and the Southern-Brae Burn matches are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, but Providence and The Country Club will not get underway until 12:30, due to the long trip to or from Providence, the executive committee of the W. G. A. voted that all Providence District matches would not start until the later hour.

WEEKLY MATCHES.

The team matches of the Women's Golf Association of Boston will be played every week until May 16. Any matches which are postponed because of bad weather will be played off on May 18 and 20. On May 4, a Class C tournament will be held at the Oakley Country Club.

During the week of May 23, the Women's Golf Association of Boston championships will be decided at the Woodland Golf Club. Mrs. S. D. Waxman of Kernwood is the present title holder and judging from the article of golf she has been playing this Winter, will again prove a stumbling block for the other contenders.

After the W. G. A. championships, the women will gather at the Belmont Spring Country Club on June 6, 7 and 8 for the Eastern title and then wind up the week playing for the Griscom Cup, which Boston has won 11 times in 13 starts.

The final Spring tournament will be the Fathers and Daughters get together at Weston on June 15, for which the members of the W. G. A. do not enter until the Fall.

ATHLETES CUT LOOSE OF 7 PLAYERS

Philadelphia, April 11 (I.N.S.)—Connie Mack, veteran leader of the Athletics wielded the pruning knife today, announcing the release of seven players to the minor leagues. Five of the men were released outright while two were let out under options.

Charles Bates, catcher, was sent to Pittsfield, Mass., while Dave Barbee, outfielder, was released to the Reading Club of the International League under options.

The players released outright are:

Miles Andrew Hunter, pitcher, returned to Dallas, Tex.; Alexander Meimer, outfielder, returned to Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Frank Wilson, outfielder, returned to Waco, Tex.

"Walla" Walker, outfielder, was sold to Waterbury, Ct., while Francis Sigafoos, infielder, was purchased by the Portland, Ore. club.

when they play an open mixed foursome tournament at the Oakley Country Club.

Many will then journey to the Cherry Valley Country Club at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., for the Women's Nationals.

INTEREST WANING.

The Mixed Foursome championships will take place at Weston on the week of September 27, and it is hoped that a larger entry than that of last Fall, at Belmont Spring, will be secured. Unless the interest in this style of championship shows a marked increase, it is doubtful if any more attempts will be made to stage mixed foursome championships.

The final W. G. A. B. tournament of any importance will be the two-day set-to between Massachusetts and Connecticut at the Tedesco Country Club, on October 5 and 6.

Opportunity knocks daily in the Help Wanted columns of the Classified Ads. Classifications 58 and 58.

Filene's MEN'S STORE
Direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Streets

The most EXCEPTIONAL event of its kind in FIVE YEARS

Men's London made suits with long trousers and extra knickers, $39.50

Conservative patterns Speckled twists
Light tan, brown and gray herringbones
Gray, tan and dark brown Glen Urquhart plaids
Gray and tan homespun effects
Large diamond checks

More uses than a cat has lives
Business Traveling Week-ends Baseball Games
Golf To College Gardening Lounging For Sundays
Hiking Motoring Picnics Boating Fishing Tennis

There's at least one in every office : : : : : By BRIGGS

THEY CALL HIM "COUGHING CLARENCE" AND HE HOLDS THE ALL-TIME COUGHING CHAMPIONSHIP.
HIS "GOOD MORNING" COUGH BLOWS THE HATS OFF THE HOOKS IN THE CLOAK ROOM
AND HE PUNCTUATES ALL THE LETTERS HE DICTATES WITH BREEZY COUGHS
HE EVEN COUGHS "HELLO" WHEN HE ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE
AND COUGHS THE BIG IDEAS RIGHT OUT OF THE BIG CHIEF'S MIND
YOU'RE THROUGH HERE! AND BEFORE YOU GET ANOTHER JOB START SMOKING OLD GOLDS. THERE'S NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
BRIGGS
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD
It's the Smoothest Cigarette... 20 for 15¢
.... not a cough in a carload
Product of P. Lorillard Co.
Est. 1760

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Holland's Latest Irrigation Feat

HOLLAND is draining the Zuyder Zee in order to make more grazing land for cattle that supply the world with Dutch cheese. When accomplished, Volendam, one of the show spots of the country, will be a herring town without a harbor.

How to Remain Youthful at Age of 62

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

"YES, I am sixty-two," smilingly admitted the charming little woman to a group of friends who were congratulating her on her birthday anniversary.

"I can truly say that I feel about twenty," she added. As a matter of fact, most women of forty-five look years older than did this slender, silvery haired woman with bright blue eyes and exquisite complexion.

She obviously did not imitate youth. But she radiated happiness and health from her fluffy hair bold with a silver band, to the tips of her satin slippers, which matched her chiffon frock.

"Any woman who lives right can keep young," she stated in reply to questions. "But most women are too lazy to live right. Middle-age should be the most beautiful time of life, for then poise, humor, wisdom and philosophy are added to the enthusiasm of youth.

"Too many women when they find themselves approaching fifty decide it is time to grow old. Then they proceed to look for hardening arteries, give up exercise and rock themselves into their graves."

My friend who is sixty-two years young, drinks an abundance of milk and also of cold water. She eats wholesome food at regular hours, exercises, bathes daily, breathes deep, thinks constructively. She walks from three to five miles every day, always "walking tall" as she expresses it, as though every step were a privilege and joy.

She has given up coffee and tea because she decided they were making her skin sallow. Her complexion is as fresh as milk and roses. She rises early in the morning and is usually in bed before 11 at night. She sleeps like a baby, which she attributes to her habit of eating her hearty meal at noon and supping lightly on a bowl of cereal made with whole wheat bread and a glass of milk. She includes meats in her diet and fresh vegetables, little of meat and pastry in her menus.

My friend does not rouge—she does not need artificial coloring. But she uses a pale lavender face powder occasionally in the evening, which is most becoming with her silvery hair. For day-time use, she blends dark cream with white to produce a soft ivory white which matches her skin. She keeps her lips soft with pomade, but does not use a lipstick. Cold cream is a great standby as a toilet aid. She literally bathes her face with it each night.

Shell pink and touches of orchid are the shades she loves above all others for her boudoir. She wears mauve very charmingly, especially in the evening and dresses in white and black gray for day-time wear. She has one frock of black velvet which has the touch of yellow point de Venise at throat and cuffs, is marvelously becoming to her.

This young woman of sixty swims, golfs, dances—in moderation. She has favorite setting-up exercises which are part of her regime.

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TO POLISH EBONY.

Salad oil—the best only—should be used for polishing ebony. Rub in lightly and polish off with a very soft cloth. Ebony which has gone dull and lifeless under the influence of our damp climate can be restored with the following polish: Mix together three ounces of boiled linseed oil, two ounces of vinegar, and, when they have quite amalgamated, add two ounces of methylated spirits and half an ounce of butter of antimony (only a very little of this polish is necessary). A teaspoonful is all that should be used for quite a large surface. The antimony can be obtained from a chemist or artists' colorman.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Talking of Lovers" -:- By Marceline d'Alroy

MANY WOMEN TALK ABOUT THE MEN THEY FOOLED—
—BUT OF THOSE THAT FOOLED THEM THEY SELDOM SPEAK!!
THE USUAL FAIRY STORY BORES THE MODERN GIRL TO TEARS
© 1927 Premier Syndicate, Inc.
NO WOMAN SHOULD EVER TELL A MAN HOW DEEPLY ANOTHER LOVED HER

MANY WOMEN talk about the MEN they FOOLED, but of those that FOOLED THEM, they Seldom speak. And yet, how INTERESTING It would be for OTHER WOMEN to listen to.

If a GIRL does tell how a MAN put Something OVER on her, all OTHER GIRLS are ready To BELIEVE her. But the usual FAIRY STORY BORES the MODERN GIRL to tear

Of course, no WOMAN should ever tell A man how DEEPLY another man LOVED her—that is not PLAYING The GAME artistically.

It is like an ARTIST TUNING up before His AUDIENCE. MEN are still Selfish—they like the OVERTURE To be theirs as well as the OPERA.

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Love Sick Boy Needs Sympathy

By WINIFRED BLACK

MOTHER'S worried to death! She isn't eating as she should. At night, instead of sleeping a good, sound, sensible sleep, she's tiptoeing through the house listening at son's door to see if he's asleep.

If son doesn't act like a sick man, mother thinks he's going into a decline.

The other night son came home tired and he sat down and pretended to be reading the paper, but mother could see he wasn't reading the paper at all, he was just staring off into vacancy—she just couldn't stand it, so she sat down and wrote me a letter about it.

So, well, son's case—good old son is in no trouble personally of any sort whatsoever, but son is crossed in love.

The girl he was engaged to has changed her mind and she's broken the engagement.

She wrote from another town to do it and son turned as white as a sheet when he read the letter. Then he went upstairs and got all her other letters and burnt them up. I burnt her pictures, too—and I, and two handkerchiefs she had given him. Just white and stern he was with eyes heavy and full of pain—just like a moving picture hero.

Mother can't stand it, she simply can't. She want to know if she hadn't better go to the little town where the girl lives and see her and try to persuade her to write son and not to break the engagement.

Mother's letter was written three weeks ago—I wonder who son is in love with by this time?

Twenty-two and a broken heart, poor boy, I suppose it did seem broken to him—at the time. But long about now he's probably beginning to realise what a narrow escape he has had—the girl broke the engagement because he couldn't arrange to come to the other town for a special party. What a lovely wife she would have made, so sensible, so practical, so helpful in every way!

Dear boy, you ought to be singing at the top of your lungs to think of the lucky escape you had.

That's the kind of a girl who turns into a jealous, suspicious, nagging, exacting wife. Don't feel sorry for yours if her, feel sorry for the man she marries.

He'll need your sympathy—be sure of that.

Special Training for Consumptive

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

ONE method of rehabilitating the one-time consumptive is by means of special shops or workrooms where ex-consumptives can work at some light occupation for proper hours under good conditions and constant medical supervision.

One of the best examples of such workrooms is the Altro workshop in New York City, which was established in 1914 under the management of the Jewish Charities. It has a capacity for 200 patients, who make doctors' and nurses' gowns and uniforms. In 1924 it was run at a small loss, and last year it paid $19,000 in wages to its workers.

The United States Veterans Bureau has a small repairing shop in New York. Shops along these lines solve the problem, any more than farm colonies, but these examples show what can be done, and what must eventually be done on a much larger scale.

The following are considered by Dawes as the essentials of success in the work of rehabilitating the tuberculous.

1.—To persuade all hospitals and sanatoria who discharge tuberculous patients to introduce a system of pre-vocational training as part of the patients' regular course of treatment.

2. To assure employers that there will be constant and efficient medical supervision of the exclusively tuberculous men whom they employ. This may not be difficult in a farm colony, or even in a shop, but it becomes a formidable task when patients are scattered over a city, as engaged in various occupations and trades. Supervision by private physicians and dispensaries has not been very successful.

3. There must be some means of finding over the patient, and often his family, during the early weeks of employment, and sometimes indefinitely on at least until he becomes self-supporting.

4. To establish free industrial training for applicants, in affiliation with the existing curative workshops and shops for the disabled. Every tuberculosis institution should have an occupational therapy department and a pre-vocational training school.

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Do You Know That---

The British national anthem has been in use for nearly two centuries.

British oysters are said to be losing ground in both quantity and size.

An iceberg has been found only a little over 30 degrees north of the equator. Only once before, in 1907, has ice been found floating so far south as Bermuda, but this iceberg was 126 miles south of it. It was only a little one, thirty feet long by fifteen feet wide and rising three feet above the water (which means a probable twenty-four feet below).

British women are excluded from all active duty in the army, and in danger of lead poisoning

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals eczemas and other annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) I am to be married soon. Is it proper for my sister, who is married, to be my bridesmaid, or must she be the matron of honor?

(2) If my sister is matron of honor, must I have a bridesmaid also?

(3) Are tuxedo suits appropriate for a morning wedding? Is a bow tie or a white waistcoat worn with a tuxedo at a morning wedding?

(4) If I have a matron of honor and a bridesmaid both, expect the groom to have an usher as well as a best man?

(5) When the bride wears a veil, what head-dress do the matron of honor and the bridesmaid wear?

A B

YOUR sister must be either the matron of honor or the bridesmaid, according to the amount of honor you wish to show her. The fact that she is married makes no difference—no distinction is made now between married and unmarried people as attendants of either the bride or groom. The position of matron of honor is usually given to a married woman, but if you wish to show your married sister honor to your unmarried sister, you may prefer to be your matron of honor.

(2) No, the matron of honor and bridesmaid do not have to be of the same number of attendants, but they usually do. Any number to be chosen by the bride and groom choose to have.

(3) A dinner jacket (tuxedo) is appropriate for the afternoon wedding, when the bride wears the traditional bridal dress and wedding veil, the groom and his attendants and guests wear full dress—that is, tail coats, white waistcoats and striped trousers and appropriate accessories.

With a tuxedo a black bow tie must always be worn. A white bow tie is worn with formal evening clothes.

(4) The number of attendants you have makes no difference as to the number that the groom chooses to have. Whether or not you have an usher or ushers depends on only two things—the choice of the groom and the number of guests to be seated.

(5) At a day wedding the attendants of the bride usually wear hats. And hats are the most effective [illegible] that they can wear, for [illegible] be artificial [illegible] Veils and fine hats [illegible] usually [illegible] at weddings [illegible] to protect [illegible] Write to Mrs. Beeckman, care of this paper, for [illegible] be glad to send [illegible] Read, for [illegible]

5789. Ladies' Undergarment.

Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size will require 2 yards of 36-inch material. For yoke portions of lace or of embroidered [illegible] 1¾ yards will be required. Shoulder straps of ribbon require 1¼ yards. Price 12c.

5498. Child's Dress.

Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 [illegible] Misses' and C[illegible] CONCISE and [illegible] ARTICLE ON [illegible] ALSO SOME POINTS [illegible] STYLES. Many [illegible] various [illegible] lists to [illegible]

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Write out the size desired, also name and number of pattern, as shown.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 320, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE QUESTION BOX of The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

Here are a few of the inquiries received.

Floor Wax—"Have you the address of a company that rents the Johnson Floor waxing machines, also where I can buy the wax? Thanking you in advance for this information I am yours very truly. Mrs. F. S. T."

Turkheus—"Please let me know where I can buy turkheus. I have tried in several places near the city I live, but none of the poultry raisers seem to have them. Inclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your reply. D. D."

Kitchen Range—"I should like to know where I can buy a Glenwood range in Boston. I wish to have the name of a store that has these ranges on display. Many thanks for the past favors you have done for me. G. O."

Celluloid—"Do you have in your list the name of a company that sells sheet celluloid? I wish to get it in different colors I am very much obliged to you for this assistance. D. W."

Beads Restrung—"Would you be so kind as to send me the name and address of a concern that restrings pearl beads? I am a reader of your paper and have noticed how many people have been helped by your service and thought I, too, would ask for help. I am more than obliged to you. J. C."

Moulding—"Where can I buy in Boston picture frame moulding in large quantities? I have a small picture store in N. H. and wish to find some concern that has a large assortment of this moulding. Please send me information in the inclosed envelope. K. A."

Flowers—"Is there a store that sells the artificial flowers such as I can use to decorate a gift shop and tea room? Awaiting your reply, I am yours very truly. T. U. A."

Coins—"Where in Boston is there a dealer in old coins? I have several very old pieces of money which I should like to have appraised and also would like to get a book that gives the value of all coins. Any assistance that you can give me in locating such a place would be much appreciated. H. G."

Wooden Shoes—"I am writing to ask if you will kindly send me information. My small daughter has been trying to find a shop that sells the wooden shoes for Dutch costumes but as she does not know where to go and we are strangers in Boston, we are going to seek the aid of your Service and hope you can direct us to a shop that can supply us with these shoes. Hoping to hear from you soon, very truly yours, K. E. R."

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

Your questions answered by phone or mail, or if you will call at the Information Headquarters, 5 Winthrop Sq., we will be pleased to answer your inquiry here.

IT'S THE SHORTEST CUT FOR SHOPPERS

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Buck Seeks Shelter

A MANY-TINED Adirondack buck, exhausted after a long chase by a dog, sought sanctuary in a railroad section warehouse at Thurman, N. Y. As soon as the dog was chased away, the buck ambled unhurriedly back to the woods.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

TREATY of Utrecht, Holland, ending Queen Anne's War was signed on April 11, 1713. By this treaty the French ceded to England all of Nova Scotia and all claims to Hudson Bay and Newfoundland.

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

by BEATRICE BURTON
Author of The LOVE WRECKER

Adventures of a Girl From New England in the Movie Colony

Chapter XLII.

Hollywood boulevard is never a lovely as it is in late afternoon.

It is the hour when the most gayly dressed women in the world —the Hollywood women—go strolling along colorful as flowers in a rose parade. Movie actresses with make-up changing to their faces like neons in a main block, newly made with white and red pomades, powders, waxes with no shadows, no lines in pastels and tinges of happiness pastels, subdued and changed to a soft shimmering.

The soap windows fascinate and never pass up a chance to show as this did in late pastel or boudoir afternoon as was natural enough at such hour, and just as soft and graceful as any girl on the boulevard.

Why is it that things always seem so much more wonderful when you haven't money to buy them, she wondered.

She tried to look away from them as she thought of the little pained hurt lay, but as a burned out fire in the bottom of her bag. They were not for her.

"What I ought to be buying is safe back and "instant coffee" for breakfast tomorrow morning," she told herself grimly, and started across the street to the market at the corner of Cahuenga street.

It was then that she saw Gus. She couldn't be sure her eyes at first. She had not learn of the ways of the tropical fruit Escuela Prosh, and here he was! Not his face from her.

He was coming toward her, with the sun in his eyes, and as she lit with a tinted welcoming smile. Gus, as he neared her, a look, but of her hands in his, his parcel flung, he did them away.

Long was he and over He stood for you for an hour—from Western avenue to Bundy Drive—one each breathless.

Where you been?

But he couldn't answer for a heart seemed to have leapt to her throat, and began to beat, then frantically. She knew every curve of cheek and line and knew within her heart a sudden pain.

She stood looking up at him and could turn down the boulevard with eyes that saw nothing but hour of midnight.

Gus Tucked Her Arm Under His and She Followed

Gus tucked her arm under his, and she followed him around the corner, scarcely realizing where was going. She knew she was with Gus and that was enough. It all seemed like a dream, too good to be true. She was content to walk inattentively upon just the sense of his arm pressed against hers.

He led her to a restaurant, a good restaurant, not a new one that was named for the green of lake leaves. It was green leather seats and bright nickel trimmings.

At the sight of Gus the waiter bowed no sweet to take her face of him and then he was and her senses seemed to come back to her. She turned, with one small foot on the rail of the chair, and raised brown troubled eyes to Gus bright blue ones.

"Tell me—was that story in the paper true? Are you and Monica Carew? Were you on a yacht to Santa Ana to be married on July 3rd?" he

But before I can know that I was a perfect right I know to ask. Am I to be married or not July 3rd?" he

But Gus took her head with its smoothly brushed coal hair. He laughed.

"Not on the car," he said soothingly. "Tell me first. She was not going to go for any drive with him if he was engaged to Monica or to any other girl. She might be crazy about him, but she wasn't

that crazy! No, indeed. She shook her head.

"Oh, no, if I throw you in," he threatened cheerfully.

And truth, as was to her head seem, he made good his threat. He pushed her to one side and threw her down on the soft green leather seat cushions.

He hopped in after her as nimbly, and as if we knew had known how to proceed on each car, of how long a start and only in a bus could start back.

There now that's what you get for leaving me what you after I'd done all I could to save you from her scheme," he said, and her senses seemed to come back to her. She turned, with one small foot on the rail of the car, and raised brown troubled eyes to Gus bright blue ones.

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behind her, and passed her shoulder with his fingers. "What have you been doing?"

"Nothing. I pay her letters"

He gave her a quick glance like the blue spurt of a signal match. "So studio work?"

She shook her head, never looking at him. "Not a single call from anyone."

Suddenly she built turned in the street, swung and faced him. "Gus, I have been frightened for you! What I've got to say is a move and I've been hoping to see you. I have to, tonight!"

"Here as a palace," he broke in. "But you didn't want any flattery now. You were telling the truth and you didn't want to hear anything but the truth."

"Not a bit prettier than a tom dressed girl in the town," she said flatly. "Oh, you needn't shake your head. I KNOW. There are lots of them. I'm not going to have any jeers or gossip waiting for me in the cities in the little town I'm going to. That's why I don't go to see you in the hospital. I'd send you a book or any thing."

"Oh, I wasn't hurt much. Just shaken up, and cut around the scalp and

"I'm not afraid of you," she breathed.

"But you killed a man," she cried.

A policeman was facing them.

Jacqueline and Lupino Suddenly Confronted by Policeman

diamonds in Aunt Gertrude's brooch. And my silver vanity case —everything! I'm going to put the money in the bank, and when I'm home, I'm going home—unless I'm made good of course."

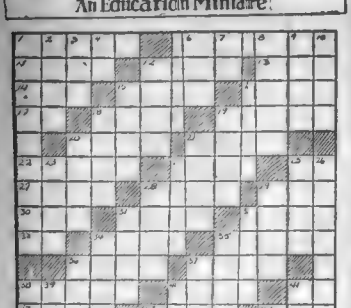
Gus turned his face to the next passenger. "Don't mind, do you? I'm a Mona, I suppose?" he

Someone needed it was. It was [illegible] I mattress's [illegible] but I'm glad he saw him on [illegible] Aunt [illegible] Monica Carew would have a [illegible] at what she didn't [illegible] I wouldn't [illegible]

"Do you say from you, all [illegible] Wait a minute, Bobbie [illegible] Gus said slowly, his eyes strange [illegible] the crowded [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—packs tightly
5—domiciles of kings
11—sharpen
12—air from an opera
13—avenue (abbr.)
14—capable
15—to mix up with a circular motion
16—a molding having an "S" curve
17—note of the scale
18—implement of weaving
19—disburse money
20—endowed with
21—act
22—shut
24—without fat
25—suffix meaning pertaining to
27—a kind of pastry
29—a small container
29—raw metal
30—evening before a holiday
31—peruse
32—to greet
33—Egyptian god
34—two of a kind
35—crowd
36—leave undone
37—small hats worn for sports
38—came to one's aern
40—detest
41—exclamation
43—a grain for feeding horses
48—misdeeds
44—prohibit
45—exclusively
46—agreeable spicy flavor

VERTICAL

1—moral force
2—heavy cord
3—insect
4—personal pronoun
5—stiffly proper and neat
6—miss
7—note of the scale
8—caught in a cage
9—uniform
10—evade
12—minute unit of matter
15—only one
16—not closed
18—latest
19—useless securely
20—heart of a thing
21—without life
23—molten rock
24—prevailing color
25—barren
26—related to the subject
28—disguise
30—means of propelling rowboats
31—invade suddenly
32—wish
34—to analyze grammatically
38—head coverings
36—destiny
37—hypocrisy
38—jump on one foot
39—organ of hearing
40—possessive pronoun
41—relama
43—note of the diatonic scale
46—exist

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

C	A	N	I	N	E	S	N	A	I	L	E			
A	R	O	M	A	S	C	O	R	N	E	A			
M	E	P	I	T	O	U	T	I	A	T				
E	N	S	L	E	M	O	N	A	S	A				
R	A	I	D	R	A	P	O	P	E	N				
A	S	T	E	R	T	E	N	D	E	R	S			
F	I	N	A	T	R	E	D							
S	T	A	I	N	E	R	W	E	L	D	S			
T	E	R	M	N	E	T	N	E	A	T				
R	A	M	A	D	D	E	D	D	U	E				
O	S		O	H	O	R	O	C		B	E			
D	E	A	C	O	N	S	L	O	W	E	R			
E	S	S	A	Y	S	E	E	L	E	R	S			

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Goes on a Tour of Inspection

By George McManus

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER OF JAPAN INVITES YOU AND YOUR SECRETARY ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION!
HAVEN'T YOU ANY GOOD NEWS?
OVER THERE ARE THE GARDENS OF DAIKOKU-TAKA FAMED FOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS!
I THINK HE IS SWEARIN'!
WHO ARE THEY?
YONDER IS THE FAMOUS AND PEERLESS FUJI-YAMA NOTED IN HISTORY!
THAT IS THE NACOYA A FAMOUS CASTLE!
HOW INTERESTIN'!

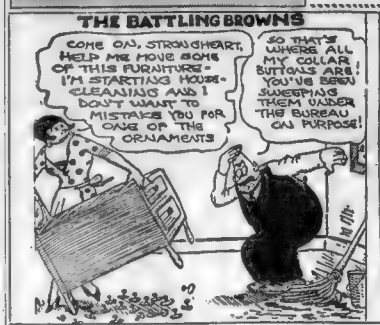
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

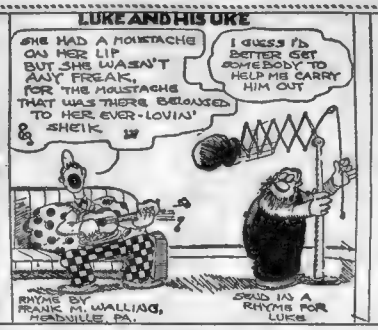
Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS


COME ON, STRONGHEART, HELP ME MOVE SOME OF THIS FURNITURE— I'M STARTING HOUSE-CLEANING AND I DON'T WANT TO MISTAKE YOU FOR ONE OF THE ORNAMENTS
SO THAT'S WHERE ALL MY COLLAR BUTTONS ARE! YOU'VE BEEN SWIPING THEM UNDER THE BUREAU ON PURPOSE!

LUKE AND HIS UKE


SHE HAD A MOUSTACHE ON HER LIP BUT SHE WASN'T ANY FREAK, FOR THE MOUSTACHE THAT WAS THERE BELONGED TO HER EVER-LOVIN' SHEIK
I GUESS I'D BETTER GET SOMEBODY TO HELP ME CARRY HIM OUT
RHYMS BY FRANK M. WALLIAG, MEADVILLE, PA.
SKID IN A RHYMS FOR LUKE.

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

MILDRED CARSULE, WHO CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF WEARING PLAIN, UNTRIMMED HATS - SINCE WOMEN STARTED WEARING PLAIN HELMETS, 504,379 ARTIFICIAL FLOWER AND FEATHER MERCHANTS HAVE EITHER STARVED TO DEATH OR COMMITTED SUICIDE - THE MOST EXPENSIVE OSTRICH PLUME IS NOW THANKFUL IF IT ONLY IS TOLERATED ON A FEATHER-BUSTER!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

The Czar Has a Problem on His Hands

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 3 MICHAEL FALL-OFF
COMMANDING ALL OF HER FEMININE CHARM AND FORCE, DUCHESS OF KICKOFF PLEADS WITH THE CZAR TO COME TO THE AID OF HER HARRASSED PEOPLE....
THEN I CAN DEPEND ON YOUR MAJESTY? YOU WILL AID MY PEOPLE IN PUTTING DOWN THAT DREAD OSCAR KICKOFF
ON ONE CONDITION, YOUR HIGHNESS, AND THAT IS THAT YOU BREATHE NOT A WORD OF THIS TO A LIVING SOUL
YOU SEE LEGOFF IS MY WIFE'S BROTHER
AND IF SHE KNEW I WAS ABOUT TO LAY A ROUGH HAND ON HER OWN BLOOD SHED CUT DOWN MY ALLOWANCE SOMETHING SCANDALOUS
NOW JUST LEAVE ME ALONE YOUR HIGHNESS = I WANT TO THINK BKI, GOODBYE
I'VE GOT TO DOPE THIS OUTBKI AND ACT WITH THE UTMOST DISCRETION, BECAUSE IF THE OLD LADY GETS HEP SHE'D CROWN ME WITH THAT HEAVY PLATINUM CROWN AND I'LL BE OUT FOR A MONTH
CHESTER GOULD
CONTINUED

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

April Shower—By SEGAR

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CASTOR'S INCOME IS ABOUT $1,000. EVERY TEN MINUTES, AND THE FINE THING ABOUT IT IS, HE ISN'T WEARING THE "HIGH HAT" KIND GENEROUS AND ALL THAT— BIG HEARTED CASTOR. THAT'S HIM ALL OVER! WE'RE PROUD OF ALL THAT BOY
COUNTY POOR HOUSE
HOO-RAY! SANTA'S HAS COME WHEE!
COUNTY POOR HOUSE
RUBBISH

DON'T YOU JUDGE A MAN BY SIZE OF MONEY-BAGS

Don't judge a man by the size of his money-bags.

Houses and lands and stocks and bonds and a big bank balance are not always the badges of complete success.

Neither is the lack of money the sign of a signal failure.

The man you scorn because he is poor may have done all that could have been done.

He may have followed some line of work all of his life in which the monetary considerations may have been less than the wisdom and experience he gained. He may have preferred mental emolument.

Possibly he has experienced some "bad breaks" which meant almost total financial failure.

But you say that any man with intelligence, perseverance and good health, if he were industriously inclined could feather his nest a little.

Possibly, but his possibilities may have been limited.

It may not have been your business sagacity, old man, that has put you on easy street. Then again perhaps everything worked in your favor. You were lucky.

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SKIPPY

Follow the Dog

By Percy Crosby

WHERE YA GOIN'?
I GOT TO DELIVER SOME STUFF UP AT GROUTS.
WHERE DO THEY LIVE?
OH, I DON'T KNOW. THAT.
HOW ARE YA GOIN' TO GET THERE?
I THINK THE DOG KNOWS.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

DAILY SHORT STORY

TIME

By Molla Parsons

THE letter from Bombay had been in the girl's possession for nearly a month. She had kept it in a secret place, taking it each night from its sanctum in the small desk drawer, reading it again and again, fondling it like a miser fondles his worshipped gold.

Even now as she sat scantily-clad in nightgown and kimona on the side of her bed, she gazed down at the contents of the missive with the intensity of a seeress scanning the crystal's depth. In his large, bold handwriting, Clement Jennings was again proposing marriage to Cynthia Dale. Ten years had not wiped the memory of their romance from his mind—the intervention of time—a decade, indeed, had not obliterated all memory of her. He still wanted her for his own. There was the comforting thought.

Not that Cynthia intended marrying him now, any more than she did then. It was simply good to know he still carried a glowing remembrance of her in his heart, she told herself. He was visualizing her down there beneath the Indian moon, as the same lovely nineteen-year-old girl she had been when they parted. That was like a man Cynthia reasoned. Clem, with his fine physique, his chiseled features, his wealth of wavy black hair. He was the type that would grow even handsomer, more striking, with maturity. Had he taken into consideration, when he dashed off that last written proposal, what time might have done to the girl of his dreams? Those were his own words, "the girl of his dreams!"

Cynthia gathered the folds of her silken kimona more snugly about her form and strode across the room to a tall pier mirror. She studied her face, her figure, earnestly. Suddenly her lips curled in a whimsical smile.

"What would her dashing Romeo say of the inch-wide strip of white rippling like a ribbon through her dark tresses?" she asked. Yes, she was heavier, too, by ten or twelve pounds than when he'd last seen her, and a ruthless Father Time had etched a series of fine lines beneath her eyes. True, her long lashes cast gentle shadows over them; nevertheless close scrutiny revealed that they were there—those pesklike lines!

Clem Jennings' combined good looks and disposition had destined their romance to failure long ago. He was the kind of man that women simply would not let alone, and even in the warmth of their youthful love he had shown too ready a tendency to reciprocate each winning feminine smile. Oh, they had quarreled over Clem's flirtations almost constantly, and once they had fought a wicked word battle over them. That was when she drove him out of her life forever. Long ago, now, but Cynthia still remembered the scene vividly.

They had been attending a dance at the home of a wealthy middle-aged matron, and there in the palm-decked foyer Cynthia had come upon a shocking scene. Their hostess held Cynthia's affianced in close embrace while she whispered sweet nothings in his ear. "Adorable! Gorgeous, big thing! Sweet lamb!" were some of the phrases which sent the blood hammering to Cynthia's temples. And the way Clem listened and basked in silly Mrs. Humphries' silly phrases, as she ran her pudgy fingers through his wavy hair—that was what revealed him in his true light. Why, he was a lady-killer, and he liked being a lady killer; but Cynthia was not joining her hand in holy wedlock with any lady-killer.

For a long while afterward she had endured torturesome depression, but with Clem's departure for India on the heels of their broken engagement, and with the passing of time, she felt an intense gratitude to the Fate or to the God that had saved her from marrying a flirt.

"And you can't teach an old dog new tricks!" she told her reflection in the mirror. "He was twenty-seven then, with his character formed, and ten years don't change a man so very much. No, no," she added emphatically, as if to convince herself, "people in the large remain true to form!"

Cynthia wasn't sorry now that she had given the years to a career in business instead of to wifehood. There had been admirers, yes, two or three worthy and sincere, but somehow with the passing of Clement Jennings from her life, she had lost her taste for marriage. She was now content to be just reasonably happy; to enjoy as she willed the fruits of her labor. What more could a woman at her stage of the game want, she demanded to know of her conscience, than freedom, five thousand a year, her cozy apartment, clothes, a snug amount tucked away against a rainy day?

But it was nice to get Clem's letter—to know that he still cherished his boyish ideal—to know that he had not forgotten her! Of course she would meet him when he arrived again in his native America. They would have lots to talk about, comparing "notes." His adventures in the big engineering project for the British government in India would be well worth listening to. But marriage with him—never! she declared, oh, never with a handsome lady-killer! She had seen too much of the married flirt, both male and female, in her contact with the married set to be ensnared into any such arrangement herself.

"It would be too ridiculous," she declared, as she placed the letter back in its secret drawer. Then she determined to banish all thought of her blighted romance from mind, for tomorrow would be another day, and an executive, particularly a woman in competition with men, had to be fresh, rested, alive.

Cynthia dabbed light fingers into her cold cream jar and spread an extra heavy layer of the scented grease across her face. She was in the process of rubbing a small ivory massage ball vigorously about her neck and chin when the door bell sounded. She pulled a lacy cap over her hair and opened the door. The postman stood in the hall below, announcing that he had some special delivery mail for her. She ran swiftly down the stairs and signed for two pieces—a letter and a slim package. Both bore the postmark: "Bombay, India."

"What could have happened now?" she asked herself in a state of agitation as she tore open the newly arrived letter from Clem. She read it hastily and then smiled slowly at the boyishness of him.

"Dear Cyn!" it said, "as a second thought I am sending my photo under separate cover. Time takes its toll from all of us, as you must know, and the Indian climate plays havoc with white men. Look for yourself and see . . . All my love till we meet, Clem."

Now her women's curiosity was roused; she ripped open the sealed photo-mailer in a flash.

"Clem!" she gasped, as she studied the likeness of a gaunt man nearly bald of head, whose skin had been toughened and grained like leather by the withering sun. She perused the picture close to her heart and gave way to a sharp little cry of joy. She was thinking rapidly, thoughts about great big he-men who did the work of men. That the pink cheeked, curly-haired lad of her youth could have possibly become this weather-beaten specie seemed to her for a moment incredible.

It may have been just a silly touch of hysteria, but Cynthia Dale danced wildly about her room waving the photograph overhead and calling as if she did not care who heard:

"Clem—as a lady killer, you're through—and I'm going to marry you, Clem Jennings, 'cause I'm lonesome and hungry to be loved and loved and loved—by you!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Thing of Beauty

By Verd

BUT WHERE DID YOUR DOG COME FROM?
I DON'T KNOW. ALL OF A SUDDEN WHILE I WAS SITTIN' ON TH' STEPS, PANSY COME AJUMPIN' AT ME!
BUT WHAT ARE YA GOIN' T'DO WITH HER?
I'M GOIN' T' KEEP HER RIGHT HERE WITH ME — I'LL HIDE HER IN TH' CLOSET!
GOSH ANNIE, Y' CAN'T HIDE A BIG DOG LIKE THAT! AN IF MIZ OWENS FINDS HER WE'LL ALL GET IN TROUBLE.
WELL, PANSY'S MY VERY OWN AN I'M GOIN' T' KEEP HER!
?
OH, GOLLY, FLOREAICE, AIN'T SHE TH PURTIEST DOG!!
3-14
VERD

KRAZY KAT

Stopped Education—By HERRIMAN

OH BOY, OH MAN — I SURE HOPE IT'S TRUE.
WOT DO YOU HOPE IS THE TRUTH, SWITTY?
"THAT THERE IS 'BALM' IN GILEAD"
HUH, THAT DUNT WORRY ME NONE
NO?
NOH -
NOW - NOW - NOW -
— IS THERE 'BRICKS' IN GILEAD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sailin Sailing

By Cliff Sterrett

AIN'T IT EVER STRUCK YOU THEY'S SOMETHIN' SINISTER ABOUT MR. KNUTENOGGLE'S SILENCE?
WHADDYE MEAN SILENCE? HE'S ALLUS STRUCK ME AS A CHATTY CHAP.
WAL, WHY DON'T HE TELL US WHERE WERE GOIN'? I WANNA KNOW WHERE THIS HERE YACHT IS HEADIN' FOR?
HERE HE COMES NOW! I'LL ASK HIM!
MR KNUTENOGGLE, MY NEPHEW HERE IS ANXIOUS T'KNOW WHITHER WERE DRIFTIN'.
SORRY I CAN'T HELP THE YOUNG GENTLEMAN, MR. PERKINS
TO TELL THE TRUTH I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

There'll Be Itiny Aboard

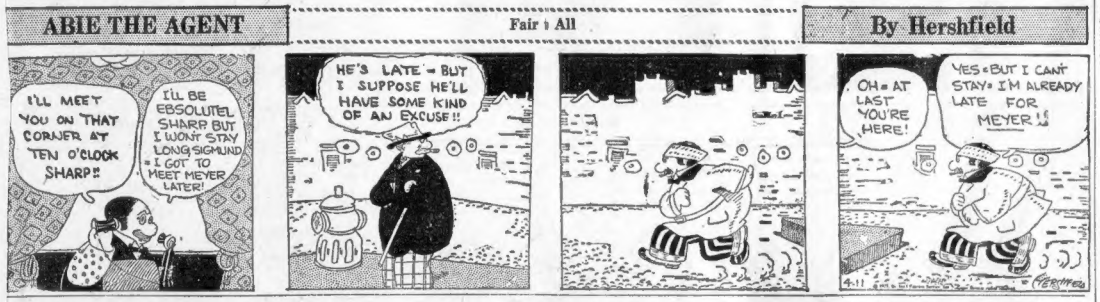
By McNamara

GEE WHIZZ! - I AIN'T KICKIN' MUCH. ALL I WANNA KNOW IS WHY I CAN'T BE SECOND MATE - AND YOU OUGHTA SEE EMIL'S SAILOR SUIT! HER SISTER MADE IT. GOSH! - IT'S A DISGRACE TO THE WHOLE CROOZE!
SURE!
OH COME COME! WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT BUT GRUMBLING?
PIPE THAT! - IF THAT'S A SAILOR SUIT, I'M A ORANGE!
SURE!
LOOKID THAT! - IN THE FIRST PLACE IT'S PINK! - WHO EVER HEARD OF A PINK SAILOR SUIT? - AND LOOK! - SHE'S GOT SUSPENDERS'! AND SHORT SLEEVES!
AND PIPE THE NECK TIE!!!
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Fair 'n All

By Hershfield


I'LL MEET YOU ON THAT CORNER AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP!!
I'LL BE EBSOLUTEL SHARP BUT I WON'T STAY LONG SIGMUND - I GOT TO MEET MEYER LATER!
HE'S LATE - BUT I SUPPOSE HE'LL HAVE SOME KIND OF AN EXCUSE!!
OH - AT LAST YOU'RE HERE!
YES - BUT I CAN'T STAY - I'M ALREADY LATE FOR MEYER!!
4-11
HERSHFIELD

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN is never old until Spring means nothing to him but a change of overcoats, a cold in the head and a bottle of iron-and-quinine tonic.

* * *

As long as there is a spark of youth in the heart, Spring means love, adventure, and the revival of all the young hopes and enthusiasms.

* * *

The cautious and wary bachelor who goes around with his finger on his pulse at this time of the year is deliberately courting old age. For there is no YOUTHIFIER equal to falling in love, and no Spring tonic like a brand new romance!

* * *

No doctor, no serums, no iron hypodermics, no osteopathy can stimulate the circulation and stir up the sluggish system like a fresh love-affair or sentimental interest, with even only one-half of one per cent. love in it!

It revives the red corpuscles as no gymnastic course possibly can. It brings color to the cheek, sparkle to the eye, hope to the heart and renewed confidence to the spirit.

* * *

It peps up one's vanity, makes one take a special interest in one's appearance, and puts one on rapport with one's looking-glass again. Many a tired business man has forgotten what his own face looked like, until the admiring "April glance" from a girl's eyes inspired him to take a second look in his mirror.

* * *

It puts vitality in a man's step, a polish on his finger-nails, a new light in his eye, and a lot of sweet nothings and graceful compliments in his mouth.

* * *

It has been known to put a brand new tint in a woman's hair, a new sparkle in her smile, and a new faith in her charms and attractions.

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MEDBURY SAYS

-:-

A PENNSYLVANIA man was arrested the other day for spooning with his wife in their automobile. He explained to the cop that he was a stranger in town and didn't know any other married woman.

THE officer finally gave him a ticket for making love under false pretenses.

THIS shows you the trouble that a man can get into when he starts running around with his own wife.

NOBODY would have bothered him if it had been his stenographer.

MAYBE this fellow was absent minded and thought he had the girl from across the street.

THEN again he may have had a date for the following night and was just rehearsing.

SPOONING comes by instinct, but a little practice doesn't hurt.

ANY conscientious man likes to brush up on his petting.

YOU can't blame a man for making love to his own wife, maybe he's an amateur.

HE probably wants to get more experience before he starts free-lancing.

WHEN a fellow studies necking he has to do a certain amount of home work.

BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

OF course, married people shouldn't be allowed to flutter up the highways. There's hardly enough room now for the single couples.

WHEN a man gets married he automatically loses his parking place.

INSTEAD of spending their evenings spooning on the State roads, they should be home fighting.

IT'S the couples who continue to make love after the wedding that are giving marriage a bad name.

WOMEN should stop kissing their own husbands. They have no right attending to somebody else's business.

ONE husband monopolized so much of his wife's time that she had him arrested for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

MARRIED couples who want to spoon with each other should greet with lots of success. They won't find much competition.

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Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Sonny (playing hide and seek Let's play I'm the bill collector Mamma: I'll ring the doorbell and you run and hide.

J. ORENBERG.
199 Townsend St., Roxbury.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Mr. Francis: "The climate's pretty damp there isn't it?"

Mr. Black: "I should say so. It's really so damp the people can't raise anything but umbrellas."

WILLIAM ROSE.
63 Briggs St., New Bedford, Mass.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Irresistible is the charm of a smooth, clear skin

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a red, rough, pimply skin.

What you need is a touch of Resinol to relieve the soreness and inflammation. This soothing, healing ointment makes it so easy to get rid of blackheads, pimples, blotches, etc., why be embarrassed by these annoying defects? Ask your druggist about the Resinol products.

Free

Let us send you a free sample, each of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Write Dept. 65, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Look Here!

1923 Dodge Sedan for Sale

Clean, smooth running car. $275. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

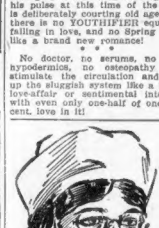
Laundryette Washing Machine for Sale

Used in small family. Price $90. See Classification 110. Today's Classified Ads.

Furnished Rooms in Watertown

Single furnished rooms for business people, reasonable. See Classification 90. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Advertiser and American Classified Ads, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.)



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GASSY STOMACH

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Do you have pains around your heart, is your side or is your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief. You'll never be without it. Endorsed by Prof. L.B.Alys, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

Drug Stores—Fountains

SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U.S.A.

April Bring "Records" in Industry, Securities

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, April 11.—April has started off with a bang.

Here are a few "records" announced since the month opened:

Bank clearings have reached the highest figures ever attained.

The steel industry's production has touched a new peak.

Leading automobile companies report astoundingly gratifying

Postal receipts reflect all this activity.

Chain stores report continued expansion of sales.

Cotton consumption is rising.

Raising of loans for foreign purposes is running beyond all previous once-in-a-while volumes.

The Stock Exchange traded in more issues (623) on day than ever before in any month of its history.

Average quotations for both railroad and industrial stock are also at the highest point touched in years.

The latest income tax statistics reflect more than one "record."

* * *

Is it astonishing that Wall Street has become optimistic? "Nothing succeeds like success." Stocks looking some up, the superficial reasoner is adopted is that they must and will continue to go up. Of course, the truth is that the further stocks rise, the less likelihood is of their rising more and wealthy investors don't scramble to buy during the boom in the market. That is when they sell. What the stock market will do remains to be seen.

* * *

Evidences accumulated that business, broadly speaking, has taken a turn for the better.

* * *

Some of the "records" already enumerated cannot be regarded as without significance. If similar conditions are reported during the next few weeks, it will be fairly definite evidence that the trend will be towards greater activity during the next few months at least.

It is worth noting that price advances are now outnumbering declines. Dun's gives forty-six price increases against thirty-six declines last week. Decline were most noticeable in the food division. Incidentally the Government's fire Winter wheat report gives the condition of the crop as the best in six years and announced a five per cent. increase in acreage. Even so, wheat as well as corn did a little better last week. Cotton, notwithstanding expanding consumption, has moved irregularly.

Price cutting has again been announced in oil, following record-breaking output. Non-ferrous metals have weakened and wool is wobbly.

* * *

Speaking frankly, what I find is that the majority of responsible financial and business men count fairly confidently upon a good second quarter this year but hesitate to make predictions covering the second half of the year.

Some regard the stock market as dangerously high, others emphasize the super-abundance of cheap money and the apparently insatiable demand for investments, and say, "What use could rich investors find for their funds were they to liquidate their holdings?"

Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes

L. C. Forbes.

Stock Analysis

Div	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2	681,094
Sales	$201	$321	$256	$155	$250	SHARES

International Combustion Engineering Corporation is a holding organization of comparatively new origin although some of its subsidiaries have been operating for many years.

The company does a world-wide business through these subsidiaries in the manufacturing and installing of boiler room equipment and various devices such as automatic stoker and ash handling systems. It is the largest organization of its kind in existence.

During the last five years business has shown a rapid expansion, total resources in this period having increased from the 1921 total of over $25,000,000. Outstanding capital then has mounted from $6,108 shares to 681,127 shares.

Net income has jumped from $560,209 to well over a million dollars and it is reported that 1926 net income was equal to $2.50 per share as compared with a 1925 per share return of $1.55.

At mid-year 1926 the company was in sound financial condition with current assets exceeding current liabilities by near $8,000,000. Funded debt is comparatively small and there is no preferred stock outstanding.

Are You Reading the PITHY PERSONALITIES in the Boston News Bureau

Short snappy paragraphs, full of friendly intimacy regarding the men who are making history in the financial world.

Featured in every Monday, evening and Tuesday morning edition

New York Curb

New York, April 11.—Industrial stocks were irregular and oils steady today in the Curb market, advices to Cellusoe jumped 4 points to 135; American-Hawaiian Steamship up ¾ at 15⅞, and American Gas up ¼ at 79¾. Durant declined moderately to 12⅜ and first to 5⅛. Tide-water Associated was unchanged at 17⅝, but Indiana declined slightly to 65¾.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852

37,000 Shareholders in 46 States and 18 Foreign Countries

There are Associated shareholders in every state in the Union except two. In 16 states there are 100 or more shareholders each, in 4 states 1,000 or more each, and in one state over 16,500.

This nation-wide distribution of stockholders (1) is evidence of the general acceptance of Associated Gas and Electric Company shares as an investment and (2) adds materially to their marketability.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated in 1906

Write for our Illustrated Year Book

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company

61 Broadway New York

BOND WARNING IS REPEATED BY GIFFORD

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

In this column February 17 we sounded a warning against indiscriminate buying of State, municipal and town bonds on the assumption that they were "now all right" or because brokers quoted them above par at low yields. Later Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey dropped eighteen from the list of those eligible for trust funds and savings bank investments in Massachusetts.

* * *

If there has been any widespread diminution of extravagance by the "little republics" this year in spite of numerous evident storm signals, it has escaped our notice. The latest

HARRY P. GIFFORD

warning is given by President Harry P. Gifford of Salem, head of the National Association of Savings Banks.

"Because of the alarming tendency of some cities to pile up debts, bankers ought to exercise great caution in the investment of savings deposits in municipal bonds," President Gifford warned the Eastern Regional Savings Conference Savings Bank Division, American Bankers' Association, "and bankers ought to exercise great care, certainly the individual investor should do no less.

* * *

Leonard F. Apthorp recalls days back in the 1870's when the Connecticut River Railroad at Northampton used horses for switching instead of switch engines. Bringing back old times when engines bore names instead of numbers he cites the following early C. R. R. names:

1. Northampton.	11. North Star.
2. Hadley.	12. Mattoon.
3. Hampton.	13. Hatfield.
4. Holyoke.	14. D. L. Harris.
5. Greenfield.	15. Brownell.
6. Springfield.	16. Mount Tom.
7. Chicopee.	17. Ingleside.
8. Arcturus.	18. Belfield.
9. Deerfield.	19. Brightwood.
10. Whately.	20. Easthampton.

(Succeeding engines had no names, only numbers.)

* * *

Importance of scrutinizing new issues constantly is recognized by the well-informed. Thus, seems to be particularly true of those intended to revolutionize railroading. Just for an example, allow me to quote the Eclectic Magazine of October, 1867, in which it is stated: "A conviction has for some time been growing among the leading civil engineers of Germany that the use of wood in the construction of railways is a mistake. Wooden sleepers soon perish, especially in hot climates, and the cost and risk of renewal are alike great. If wooden sleepers be retained the renewal would not be frequent, as at present, for the life of a good timber rail may be reckoned as thirty years; consequently in different parts of Germany railways have been constructed without the use of wood. The rail is made about nine inches high, with a broad flat base, which rests on a well-prepared bed of ballast, and when properly fixed, is further supported by a layer of gravel.

* * *

"Thus constructed, the jerky motion of the train, occasioned by numerous crossings, appears to be done away with; the hammering sound becomes a steady, continuous roar, the longstanding recurring in distributed over a greater distance, and the need for repairs occurs but rarely. Some of the railway engineers in the United States have taken up the question, and come to the conclusion, that an iron permanent way is the best for their country, especially for the great treeless regions of the Northwest. The iron trade is reported to have been dull of late in the railway companies of Europe were to resolve on adopting an iron permanent way. The demand for iron metal in the new form would be so great, that the trade could hardly fail to be brisk for years to come."

GEN. ELECTRIC MOVES TWO PLANTS TO LYNN

Plants of General Electric Company now operating in Taunton and Windsor, Ct., to be transferred to Lynn and work of manufacturing small motors will be done in the company's Lynn buildings.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 4¼ per cent.

PROSPECTS of continued easy money conditions and increasing holdings for time deposits have caused a large accumulation of outside orders.

COMMERCIAL & Solvents B quickly jumping 12 points to 33, the highest ever registered.

CHRYSLER was up 5¼ at 43½.

AMERICAN Smelting started with a block of 7500 shares at 150⅜, up 2 points, which revived gossip of an early stock split up, or increased cash distribution.

SOUTHWESTERN Roads got into new high territory, including Missouri, Kansas-Texas and Kansas City Southern.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 11	Apr. 9	High	Low	Latest	Close
Allied P & L	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜		
Air Reduction	151	151	151	151		
Alex Rubber	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜		
All Ch & Dye	141	141	141	140		
Allis Chal Mfg	99	99	99	98		
Amerada	39¼	39¼	39¼	39		
Am Ag Chem	11	11	11	11		
Am Ag Ch pf	43½	43½	43½	43½		
Am Bosch M	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16		
Am Br'n Boy	22¾	22	22¾	22¾		
Am Can	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		
Am Ca. & Sy	102½	102½	102½	102½		
Am Car Fdy	94½	95	95	94½		
Am LaFrance	6	6⅝	6⅝	6		
Am Linseed	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝		
Am Locomot	93	93	93	92½		
Am Loco pf	110	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝		
Am Rad & S	44⅞	45⅛	45⅛	44⅞		
Am Radiator	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝		
Am Safety R	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50		
Am Smelting	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝		
Am Steel Fdy	44½	44⅝	44⅝	44⅜		
Am Sugar	106	106	106	106		
Am T & T	168⅜	168⅜	168⅜	168⅜		
Am Water W	39¼	39¾	39¾	39¼		
Am Woolen	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝		
Am Zinc pf	48½	48¾	48¾	48½		
Anaconda	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝		
Armour Il A	10	10	10	10		
Armour Il B	6	6	6	6		
Armour of Del	44⅞	45	45	44⅞		
Atch T & S F	179¾	179¾	179¾	178		
Atlantic Cst L	182	182	182	182		
Baldwin Loco	184½	187	187	184½		
Balt & Ohio	118	117	118	117		
Barnsdall Cl A	23½	23½	23½	23½		
Beechnut P	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Belding Hem	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	22		
Beth Steel	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝		
*Briggs Mfg	32⅜	30½	32½	32½		
Brklyn Un G	58⅝	58	58⅝	58⅝		
Brklyn Un Gs	85	85	85	85		
Calif Packing	62½	62½	62½	62½		
Calif Petrol	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾		
Can Dry A Ale	45	45	45	45		
Can Pacific	184	184	184	183⅞		
Cerro de Pas	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝		
Cert-Teed Prod	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼		
Ches & Ohio	171¾	170¾	171¾	169½		
Chi M & St P	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		
Chi M&StP pf	24½	24½	24½	24¼		
Chi & Alton pf	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
Chi & E Ill pf	70	70	70	70		
Chi Gt West	16	16	16	15⅞		
Chi Gt W pf	28½	28½	28½	28⅜		
Chi Mil & St P	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝		
Chi R I	94¼	94	94¼	93⅝		
Childs Co	61¼	60⅝	61¼	59½		
Chile Copper	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝		
Chrysler	45⅝	45	45⅝	43⅞		
Coca-Cola	75	75	75	75		
Colo Fuel & I	73¾	71¾	73¾	70½		
Colo & South	104	103⅞	104	103⅞		
Colum Gas & E	93	92⅝	93	92⅝		
Col Gas & El	93	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝		
Com Solv B	33¼	32⅜	33¼	32⅜		
Comwlth Ed	167	167	167	167		
Consol Cigar	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾		
Consol Gas	98	98	98	98		
Consol Oil	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝		
Con Textiles	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		
Contl Can	49⅝	50	50⅝	50⅛		
Contl Insur	53	53	53	53		
Corn Prod	53	57¾	57½	57¾		
Crucible Steel	92¾	92¾	93¼	91¾		
Cuba Cane	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		
Cuba Cane pf	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40¼		
Cuba Co	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜		
Cuban Am Sug	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝		
Del & Hudson	196	195	196	195½		
Devoe & Ray	41¼	41	41¼	41		
Dodge Bros	19⅛	19¼	19¼	19⅛		
Dodge Bros pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾		
Du Pont de Nem	247½	247½	247½	247½		
Eastman Kod	144	143½	143½	143½		
Eaton Axle	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	25⅛		
Elec Auto-Lite	60	60	60	59½		
Elec P & L	19¾	19	19¾	19		
Elec Refrig	23⅜	23	23	23		
Erie R R	60	60	60	59½		
Erie 1st pf	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝		
Erie 2d pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	53⅞		
Erie Gen	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝		
Eureka Vac	71¼	70½	70½	71		
Famous Plyrs	107⅜	107½	107½	107		
Fed Lt & Tr	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
Fidel Phoenix	103	105	105	105¼		
Fisk Rubber	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		
Fleischmann	54½	54½	54½	54½		
Fox Film	58½	57⅝	58	57⅝		
Freeport Tex	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	43¼		
Gabriel Snubr	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Gardner Motor	11	11	11	10⅞		
Gen Asphalt	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	44¼		
Gen Gas & El	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜		
Gen Cigar	53⅜	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜		
Gen Electric	84	84¼	84¼	84		
Gen Motors	186	185⅝	186⅜	185⅝		
Gen Out Ad cl	39¾	39¾	39¾	40		
Gen Out Ad pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼		
Gen Ry Sig	114	113½	113½	114		
Gimbel Bros	47⅞	47	47	47		
Glidden	29⅞	31⅛	31⅛	29⅞		
Gold Dust	50½	50½	50½	50⅜		
Goodrich Rub	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56		
Goodyear T pf	101	101	101	101		
Gt Nor Ore	20½	20½	20½	20⅜		
Gt Northern pf	86½	86½	87	87⅛		
Gt Westn Sug	112⅜	112	112	112		
Gulf M & Nor	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝		
Gulf States St	93	93	93	93		
Household Pr	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼		
Houston Oil	102⅜	102	102	102		
Hud Motor Car	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝		
Hudson Motor	72¾	73¼	73¾	73		
Hupp Motor	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜		
Illinois Cent	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾		
Greene Copper	37	36⅞	37	36⅝		
Int Silver	167	161	161	162		
Int Mach pf	66	66	66	66		
Inspiration Cp	19⅛	19¼	19½	19		
Int Rubber	53¾	53¾	53¾	53⅜		
Intl Cmb Eng	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾		
Int Nickel	48⅞	48	48⅞	46⅝		
Intl Paper	104	104	104½	104		
Intl T & T	134⅜	134¼	134⅜	134		
Jones Br Tea	24¼	24¼	24¼	24		
Kan City Sou	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝		
Kelly Springfd	22¾	21¾	22¾	22		
Kresge Co	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50¼		
Kresge Dept	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞		
Lambert	70	70	70	70¼		
Lehn & Fink	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Loews Inc	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Louis & Nash	138⅞	138	138⅞	138		
Lunkenheimer	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝		
Ludlum Steel	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29¼		
Mack Trucks	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105¼		
Macy	65	65	65	65		
Mallinson R R	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		
Manhat Shirt	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	27⅞		
Marland Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
Marland Oil pf	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜		
Mathieson	104	104	104	104		
May Dept Str	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜		
Miami Copper	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		
Middle States	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼		
Mo Kan & Tex	48½	47¾	48½	47¾		
Mo Kan&T pf	103⅞	103	103⅞	103⅜		
Mo Pacific	97⅜	96	97⅜	96		
Mo Pacific pf	108⅜	107	107	106⅝		
Monroe Chem	64	64	64	64		
Moon Motor	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		
Motor Wheel	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜		
Mullins Body	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
Nash Motors	64¼	63⅞	64¼	63⅞		
Nat Biscuit	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼		
Nat Cash Reg	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
Nat Dairy Pr	77¾	76¾	77¾	77		
Nat Distil	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜		
Nat Distil pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜		
Nat P & L	22½	22¾	22¾	22½		
Nat Supply	90	90	90	90		
New Cons Cop	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14¼		
N Y Air Brake	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
NY Central	137½	137	137½	137		
N. C & St L	102	101	102	101½		
NY Chi & St L	44¾	42¾	44¾	42¾		
NY NH & H	54⅝	54¾	54¾	54¼		
NY Ont & W	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	29¾		
Norfolk & W	183½	183	183	183		
North Am	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
Nor Pacific	87¾	86½	87¾	87¾		
Pac Gas & El	32½	32½	32½	32¾		
Pacific Oil	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜		
Pacific Petrol	28	28	28	28		
Packard Mot Car	18	18	18	18		
Panhandle P	15	15	15	15		
Pan-Am Pet	58½	58⅜	58⅝	58⅝		
Pan-Am Pet B	59	58⅝	58⅝	59		
Parke, Davis	45	45	45	45		
Penn Dix Cem	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜		
Penn R R	43	43	43	43		
Peoples Gas	141	141	141	140⅜		
Phila & R Co	42	42	42	41⅝		
Phillips Petrol	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅜		
Philip Morris	33	33	33	32⅞		
Pierce Arrow	18	18	18	18⅛		
Pierce Ar pf	80⅝	80	80	80		
Pierce Petrol	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞		
Pan Am Pet B	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝		
Pittsburgh Coal	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝		
Pittsburgh Coal pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝		
Postum Cereal	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝		
Prairie Oil & G	84	84	84	84		
Prod & Ref	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝		
Pub Ser N J	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜		
Pullman Co	177½	177	177½	177		
Pure Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼		
Radio	71½	71½	72½	71½		
Rep Iron & S	71½	72	72½	71½		
Reynolds Tob B	114	114	114	114		
Rio Grande S	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝		
Seaboard Air L	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝		
Simms Roebuck	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		
Shell Unior O	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞		
Skelly Oil	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜		
Southern Pac	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜		
So Cal Edison	33	33	33	33		
S Dairy B	9½	9	9	9		
S P R Sec	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	102⅜		
Southern Ry	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞		
Std Gas & El	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		
Std Oil Calif	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		
Std Oil NJ	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜		
Std Oil N Y	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜		
Stewart-W Sp	57½	57½	57½	57½		
Studebaker	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝		
Submarine B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		
Sun Oil	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	32⅞		
Texas Co n	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛		
Texas Gulf S	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜		
Tex Pac L Tr	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜		
Tex & P C&O	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		
Tex & Pac RR	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		
Tobacco Prod	96	95⅝	96	96		
Tob Prod A	113¼	112¼	113¼	111¼		
Transcont Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
Underwood T	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞		
Un Bag & P	47¾	47	47¾	47		
Union Carb	121⅜	120⅞	120⅞	119⅝		
Un Oil of Cal	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	42		
Un Pac pf	86	86	86	86		
Un Drug	173⅛	172⅝	172⅝	171⅛		
Univ Pipe	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝		
U S Distrib	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝		
U S Hoff Ma	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝	58		
U S Ind Alc	78½	76	76⅞	77		
U S Rubber	64⅝	64	64⅝	64		
U S Steel	172⅜	171⅝	172¼	171		
U S Steel pf	124⅝	124⅜	124⅝	124		
Vanadium	49¼	49¼	49¾	49¼		
Va Carn Chem	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Vivaudou	34¼	34	34¼	33⅞		
Wabash RR	72¾	72	72¾	71¾		
Wabash RR pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛		
Warner Pic	29	28⅞	29	28⅞		
Westcott Mot	33⅜	37⅜	38⅛	37		
Westn Md 2 pf	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝		
Western Pac	32	31⅞	32	31⅞		
Western Un Tel	159	159	159	157		
Westing's El	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝		
West A Br	151	151	151	151½		
Weston El A	32½	32½	32½	32½		
White Eagle O	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼		
White Motor	59⅝	59½	60⅛	59¾		
White Sew M	24¼	24	24¼	24		
Willys-Over	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼		
Wilson & Co	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅛		
Wilson & Co pf	60½	60½	60½	60½		
Woolworth	134¾	134¼	134¾	133⅝		
Yellow Cab	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	28		

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

	Apr. 11	Apr. 9	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	45⅛	45¼	45¼	45¼		
Am Sugar	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞			
Am Smelting	150½	149⅞	150½	149⅞		
Am Tel	168⅜	168⅛	168⅛	168⅛		
Anaconda	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝		
Atchison	179¼	179¾	179¾	178¾		
Atl Coast L	173½	173½	173½	173½		
Balt & Ohio	117⅞	117½	117⅞	117½		
Bigelow Hart	80¼	80¼	80½	80		
Bos & Albany	170½	170½	170½			
Bos Elev	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		
Bos & Maine	35¼	35	35¼	35		
B & M pr pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼		
B & M pf stp	62½	62½	62½	62½		
B & M A stp	68	68	68	68		
Bos Sec stp	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		
Cal & Aris	67	67	67			
Cal & Hecla	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅜		
Ches & Ohio	170⅝	170⅝	171⅛	170		
Cliff	13	13	13	12¾		
Cons Gas	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼		
Cop Range	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12		
Chrysler	45¾	45¾	45¾	47		
Dodge A	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜		
Dom Stores	76	76	76			
Dominion	249	249	249	248		
Erie	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞		
Engineers	25	25	25			
Gen Motors	186	185	186	185¼		
Gillette	91⅜	91¼	91⅜	91¼		
Granby	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜		
Gilchrist	37	36⅜	38¾	37		
H Nelson	27	27	27			
Hood Rub	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼		
Hudson	73¾	73¾	73¾	72¾		
Int Comb	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼		
Island Creek	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼		
Lake Copper	95c	95c	95c			
Loew's	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Maine Central	105¼	105¼	105¾			
Marland	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Mass Gas	93½	93½	93½	93½		
Mergenthaler	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜		
Nash	63¾	63¾	63¾	64¼		
NEPulp & pr	94½	94½	94½	94½		
N E Tel	126	126	126	125		
N Y Central	137½	136⅞	137½	137		
N & N Am	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
North Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Nor Pacific	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾		
Old Colony	126½	126½	126½	126½		
Penn R R	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼		
Pierce Petrol	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞		
Pierce Arrow	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼		
Pond C Poc	12	12	12	12		
Reading	111¾	110⅞	111¾	110⅞		
Reece F M	14	13	14			
So Pacific	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾		
Southern Ry	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞		
Swedish-A	109	109	109	109		
Swift Int'l	109	116¾	116¾	117		
Texas Co	47¾	47⅝	47¾	47⅝		
Tower	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
Traveler Shoe	18	18	18			
Un Drug 1 pf	60	60	60	60		
Un Fruit	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼		
Un Shoe	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼		
U S Steel	172	171¾	172¼	171¾		
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Warren Bros	31¾	31	31	31		
Westinghouse	75	74¾	74¾	75		
Yellow Truck	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜			

Tea Sales Large

March sales of National Tea Company

Business and Professional Services

Medical
Medical Reg. Physicians 23
SIX-NEEDLE METHOD
Superfluous hair; specializing in cases where others fail; 20 years' experience; terms $5.00 up. Graves, 178 Tremont St.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Doing all kinds of work, new, alterations, repairs and expert work; estimates cheerfully given; construction mortgages furnished. Max Segal, 30 Clark Ave., Chelsea, Mass. tel. 0088-W

SPECIAL MACHINERY
Built on contract; machine tools, dies.
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First class Mechanic needs work, day or contract. John Peel; Res. 3270-W.

ELECTRICAL WORK SUPPLIED
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ALFIELD—Expert Carpenter and Builder, 7 Alfield Ave., Dorch. Tel. Fay. 1380 for estimate.

Painting, Papering and Decorating
PAINTS $1.25 PER GAL. UP
FACTORY TO YOU
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Repairing and Refinishing
OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW
Scraped by machine. Call or write
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BEAUTY PARLOR—Mme. Hanson, Landscape Gardener, 38 years' experience, Medford, Mass. Tel. 3107-M.

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GUARANTEED IN (4) PRIVATE LESSONS
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SOCIAL DANCING
Both Stage, Rock and Wing, Charleston, etc., taught by an exceptionally proficient teacher expert, 18 years' stage experience.

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SOFT SHOE, WALTZ, CLOG, BOX-STEP, CHARLESTON, APACHE, SPANISH, WING, WIND WALTZ.
VAUDEVILLE ACTS ARRANGED.
ENGAGEMENTS SECURED

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State Ballroom, State Theatre Bldg., Mass Ave., Boylston. Ballet and Stage Dancing taught boys and girls, directors Leonard DeVoe and Ballet Mistress Dorothy Lee Brown, N. Y. 60c & lesson. Call or phone Kenmore 9600.

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MODERN
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ALL STYLES OF DANCING TAUGHT BY EXPERT METHOD. RESULTS GUARANTEED.
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"Boston's most centrally located studio." Exclusive private lessons; class lessons for adults and children daily. Lowest prices. 178 Tremont St. Congress 3985. We lead, others follow.

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LERNER'S MASS. AVE.
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Special 50c Children's Classes
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PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN STAGE AND TYPE CLASSES Mon. Thurs. Sun. 2-5.

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Private and Class Lessons Daily
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ATON BEAUTY SHOP—8 girls days, 8 girls evenings; acts taught; 1926 prices. 1926 Washington St. Hanover St. Has. 2454.

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1284 Boylston Ave., Opp. Kenmore R. R. Sta.
7—ROAD LESSONS—$5
Full License Course $12, Course for Ladies, Closed car used. Tel. Ken. 9191. Open Sundays.

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TAKE advantage of this Spring and Summer course. Only complete course guaranteed. Expert instruction. The most up-to-date school in Boston. It pays to investigate our school before enrolling elsewhere. We have new practice parlor. Reliable Barber School, 922 Wash. St.

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A complete course given by experts with each course. Expert instruction, the most complete course guaranteed. Diplomas. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, Headquarters, 1048 Wash. St., Boston. Tel. Beach 6492.

BARBERING, BOBBING BEAUTY CULTURE—three courses for one price; convenient, free to ambitious students; graduates; entire bldg. 8586 Washington St. Beach 6492.

LEARN BARBERING—Success assured, position guaranteed. Day or evening classes. Reliable School, 922 Wash. St.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male 48
YOUNG MAN—Thirty-five years old, desires position as helper or as driver; has no financial backing; steady and sober; not afraid of ability of character. L. 25, this paper.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50
OVERLETON and Block Buttons dancers wanted. Apply Mr. Overleton, Dancing Academy, 502 Tremont St. Lab. 5050.

GIRLS 21 years old to learn Comptometer; 161 Devonshire St. Rm. 1104. Hgh. 4258.

WAITRESS HELPER or middle-aged woman. 31 McLellan St. Dor. Tel. 1446.

YOUNG LADY with intelligent beauty experience, for general office work. Apply at the Sonlay Homes, Room 2.

Help Wanted, Female—Instruction 51
GIRLS to learn hairdressing and manicuring, 6 weeks, $20; weekly payments; day and evening classes. TITO PEPER'S, 320 Bliss Bldg., Dorchester, tel. Geneva 0072.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 53
MEN AND YOUNG MEN WANTED
Aggress to spread, permanent connection with 100-year-old company; previous experience unnecessary; no matter what work you are now doing you can become independent by week into a successful business; we want real ambitious men; salary, commission; call at once, ask for Mr. L. G. Wagner, 31 Milk St., Room 1.

2 Men With Driver's License
to demonstrate and sell Marine Heaters; selling price for $150 much to start; splendid opportunity for permanency. Address Box 1744, Malden 0336.

FORD MECHANIC
Experienced man, ready to go to work. Apply Colonial Chevrolet Co., 1259 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Geneva 6191.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54
MOVING PICTURE director wants beginners to learn part time; no profit; preparing basis. Box 2206, Boston.

Help—Male and Female 55
LIBERTY—Men, women, 18 up, sent free. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 56
MONEY WITH EASE—Agents, $10 to $20 daily for sample of our WONDERFUL VANILLA FLAVOR introductory proposition for making it so yourself. H. A. Farmer Chemical Co., Keene, N. H.

Business Opportunities 62
ICE CREAM MFG. PLANT
Suitable for wholesale and retail. Excellent business location, sacrifice for cash; large profits. Apply 1 Bennington St., East Boston.

BARBER SHOP—First class, 6 chairs, 2 baths, 3 living rooms, steam heat, lease arranged. Lib. 6060. Miss Hall.

BOUCHERIE AND GROCERY—Modern, 5-family, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, Colonial; Fairfax Terrace, off Carruth St.; six sunny rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace, tiled kitchen, kitchen walls, tiled floors. H. H. Hardy, 716 Old South Bldg. Lib. 4612

New Jersey
DORCHESTER—Single 9-rm. house, $7,300. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Inquire in May.
FOREST HILLS—5-rm. house; rent; new stucco; garage; open Sun. 2 to 5.
GREENWOOD GARDENS land, 6,325 sq. ft. Lovely homesite. Inquire Highland, Malden.
HYDE PARK—BARGAIN—Single, 6 rms., all baths, sun porch. H. P. 1462-M
MALDEN—Single, 6 rms., all improvements; ideal location, surrounded by fruit trees; $6,000. Miss Hall.
MALDEN—3-family, all rents, $9,000. Mary Hall, 49 Maple st., Malden 2797-W.
MEDFORD—New single 8-room, sun parlor, steam heat, continuous hot water, fireplace, garage; one of the best locations in Medford sq.; rent required $1,500. George L. Chapin, builder and owner. Medford 1344-W.
MILTON—Rent buy; $200 down; single 8 rms., all baths, room for 6-car garage and garden; new; rent $1,200. Owner, 1 Beacon St. Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1299

Quick Loans
up to $500 to home owners. Easy installments; lowest interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. 1st fl. Room 6. Lib. 4570.

IF YOU EARN a high salary I will loan you at once without security. Easy payments. Call, write or phone. Tremont Finance Co., 73 Tremont St.

MONEY IN 4 HOURS
LOANS UP TO $500
To homekeepers. Somerville Branch, Personal Finance Co., Parker Bldg., Davis Sq. Sts., Somerset 2200.

LOANS over $500, furniture, stores, markets, auto, salaries, notes, mortgages. Gra. 7200.

LOANS up to $300 to homekeepers, easy repayments; strict privacy guaranteed. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Kirkland 1100.

MONEY to loan on furs, coats, no storage charge; also on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Northern Loan Co., 172 Merrimac, cor. Hanover. Haymarket 3700.

Real Estate

Business Property for Sale 77
NEW STORE LOCATIONS
In busy square, 13 miles out of Boston; 3 brand large stores; new corner in new buildings; grass nearly 3000 per annum; also front 90 ft. apply, owner, 1 Beacon st., or can hold for investment; mortgage $7000; price $12,000. Apply owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 508, cor. Beacon st. Hay. 1299

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to purchase florist business in town of 6,000, on main thoroughfare; 3 greenhouses and good stock, office and workroom; also 10 room house; improvements; reason for selling, poor health. Address Boston American Box 1.

Houses for Sale—Boston 78
ST. STEPHENS ST.—Greatest bargain real estate, fare. Owner, Hubbard 1417.

Lots for Sale 79
Sacrifice
Jerusalem
Road
N. COHASSET
Also suitable for private residence, $10,800 cottage & bath, 4 finish toilets, steam heat, now ready for occupancy, 6 rooms each 14 rooms, 4 bath toilets, steam heat, now ready for occupancy, 6 rooms each 14 rooms, for 3 cars, many large, shady trees. About 1½ miles from Cohasset Sq. Apply to Geo. C. Inc. (Owners). Congress 0096, 256 Washington St.

LAND FOR STORES
Centre of town, 100 ft. frontage, 110 ft. depth; price $18,000. This paper 24,876.

WAKEFIELD—Land, over 7,000 ft.; Hall Ave., Greenwood; cor. lot; sewer, water; 5 miles sq. Marble, Cry. 1330-W.

WEYMOUTH—Cor. lot, 100x100; all; gas, elec. and water; 3 min. walk to electric cars; price for one week 6,000 to 7,000. Price 500. Box 14, this paper.

Farms and Land for Sale 80
GOWAY, N. H.—Only
250 acre farm, set whole or part, 30 room house, barns. Price, terms. Inquire of Conway, N. H.

NORTH ATTLEBORO—6 miles from Attleboro, Mass.; 9 miles from Taunton; 80 acres, 10 room house, barn, 2 poultry houses, 10 Taconic Ave., Attleboro, Mass.

SCHOFIELD'S, Inc., Real Estate, general auctioneering, 70 Kilby St., Boston. Tel. Hub. 6600.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81
12 room and sea-4-car garage, 14,000 ft. of land on Main St. Has been 2 boarding houses. Hyannis, Mass.

HYANNIS—21 down, $1 week. White Island Shores. Fine camp lots for cottages, $50-$100. Also, $500 lot, 100x200 ft. facing. Ideal for children. Fine train service. Only 1½ hours from Boston. Call or write. Lots 3,000 sq. ft., registered in land court. Only 40 lots left. Office on White Island shores, Runaway Bay, Cape Cod. Tel. Hyannis 0321.

CAPE COD—Camp lots on beautiful lake. Only $250 each. Terms. Inquire Box 1, Sandwich, Mass.

SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE—Wm. F. Mitchell & Co., Summer prop. for sale, rent; cottages, camps, farms, lots, shore property. Hingham, Mass. Hingham 642-2.

ORLEANS—Lot, 80 ft. frontage, over-looking pond, plans, living-room, beautiful fireplace, 3 sleeping rooms, bath, open plumbing to toilet, bathing, sand beach, fishing; $1,500 cash. Owner, 2 Bay View Ave., Lakeside Ave., Worcester. Cedar 4358-R.

25 ACRES and house, $1,500; terms. Summer camp or colony. Opportunity, natural for summer camp, lovely lake, natural sandy woods and bathing shore frontage; 2 miles to village; fruit, 6-room house, all large rooms, hardwood floors, open fireplace; $4,500; part cash. E. W. Clarke, Street Agency, 115 W. Brookfield st., Rockland, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82
ATTLEBORO—Single, 6 rooms, garage, slop; 1 to 5 acres land, on sewerage system; $5,000. Inquire 11 Pine St., Attleboro.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 2-family, latest improvements, garage; cost, $20,000. Apply owner, 1 Sargent st.

CHARLESTOWN—Neat, buy 2 singles, room in good condition. See owner, 186 Bunker Hill St. Backbone 4695-W.

CONCORD, N. H.—Little cash buys 6 brs on West Street car corner with steam; bungalow, mod. 1-car garage and Sommer cottage. Ell Union Tr. Bldg., Providence.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82
Malden $500 Down
2-family, 6 rooms, all taps, elec. lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, room to finish in attic, 2 toilets, 2 min. from car line. $7,500. Forms & loans. Lowney, corner Malden Sq.

WOLLASTON BARGAIN
Restricted section, handy to R. R. station and schools, attractive 7-room house, steam heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled bath, garage, lot 50x150; this is a real bargain; selling quickly; for quick action will make price $7,500. Forms & loans. Lowney, corner Malden Sq.

5-FAMILY BRICK FLAT
Off Ryde Sq.; 5-5-4 rooms, open plumbing, colonial kitchens, 2 with front porches; small cash down, easy terms. M. F. Murphy, Liberty 1870.

WOLLASTON
$8500, small amount cash, balance as rent, new 6-room bungalow; fireplace, open plumbing, sun room, also lot and location. A. F. Walker, 44 Beale St., tel. Granite 1450, residence 2290.

CAPE COD—HIP VAN WINKLE LAND
Overlooking Cape Cod Canal; Big Sixteen beautiful shore front lots, 4 miles from Buzzards Bay; 2 miles from Sagamore; 1 hour from Boston; 3 hours from New York; 1 mile to golf. Sandwich Realty Co., 31 Tremont St.

WOLLASTON $6,000
New 5 and 6-room bungalows in best location, handy to trains and cars; terms. Smith, Granite 8033, 26 Beale St., Wollaston.

Suburban for Rent 83
Duplex 8-room house, all improvements, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water heat, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x100 each, 2 min. from Mattapan Sq. Rent $100 per month. Inquire 1 Beacon St., Room 508, Tel. Hay. 1299.

WEST MEDFORD
Duplex 8-room house, all improvements, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water heat, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x100 each, 2 min. from Mattapan Sq. Rent $100 per month. Inquire 1 Beacon St., Room 508, Tel. Hay. 1299.

DORCHESTER—Single 9-rm. house, $7,300. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Inquire in May.

FOREST HILLS—5-rm. house; rent; new stucco; garage; open Sun. 2 to 5.

GREENWOOD GARDENS land, 6,325 sq. ft. Lovely homesite. Inquire Highland, Malden.

HYDE PARK—BARGAIN—Single, 6 rms., all baths, sun porch. H. P. 1462-M

MALDEN—3-family, all rents, $9,000. Mary Hall, 49 Maple st., Malden 2797-W.

MEDFORD—New single 8-room, sun parlor, steam heat, continuous hot water, fireplace, garage; one of the best locations in Medford sq.; rents required $1,500. George L. Chapin, builder and owner. Medford 1344-W.

MILTON—Rent buy; $200 down; single 8 rms., all baths, room for 6-car garage and garden; new; rent $1,200. Owner, 1 Beacon St. Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1299

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Only $300 down, balance as rent, makes this 6½ head bed 5-room bungalow, opposite Tufts College; exclusive section; 5-5-5 rooms; 2 toilets, tiled baths, tiled floors; garage. Inquire 10 Mayo Rd., Medford Hillside.

WEST MEDFORD—Single 8-room house, all improvements, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x100. Price $8,500. Inquire 1 Beacon st., Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1299.

WOLLASTON HILL—New 6-rm. house, run of city improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, tiled baths, tiled floors; handy school, trains; price $8,000; $500 down. Inquire 1 Beacon st., Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1299.

WOLLASTON, $8200, all modern, 6-room house and garage. Owner, Granite 0642-M.

WEST MEDFORD—Single, 6-room house and garage. Owner, Granite 0642-M.

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WEST MEDFORD—3-fam., steam heat, 10 rms., 3 baths, 3 toilets, 3 garages, lot 50x100. Price $9,800. Inquire 1 Beacon st., Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1299.

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Rentals
Furnished Rooms 99
COOLIDGE CORNER—Pleasing room, with bath; prig. home; quiet; low. Asp. 7912.

DORCHESTER—Sunny front room, 1-2 bath; all improvements; $5 Columbia St.

HYDE PARK—Front room, priv. home, suitable for 1 or 2. Call 5418.

NEWBURY ST., 342—Room to well bred man; also large double room, $20.

ROXBURY—84 Whiting St., room, refined home; all conveniences; $5 week.

ROXBURY—Well furn. room, adult family; 84 Norfolk St., Dorchester.

ROXBURY—5-room apt., steam heat, all conveniences; $60. Hig. 1744-J.

TREMONT ST., 670—Clean, comfortable rooms; $4 week; free rent until May 1; new management.

WETHERBEE—Large, well furnished room for business people; rea. $5. 2042-W.

WOLLASTON—Nicely furn. room, $5-$6. $7-$8. 27-29 Beale st. Hancock 1600. Open 9-12 noon. Private baths; Day 82, $2.50.

WOLLASTON—Large, sunny room, 2 closets, $5 per week. Granite 0066-M.

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Apartments and Flats—Furn. 95
BACK BAY—Fr. furn. rooms, H. baths, laundry; $10 week. Kenmore 9600.

BOSTON—105 Gren St. H. housekeeping rooms, $4 week; 2 rooms, $5 week.

CAMBRIDGE—343½ Broadway; 1 rm. and kitchenette, $4.50 week; 2 rms., $6 week.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., elec. light, gas, hot water; 2 rms., $6 week.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard; newly furn. rooms, kitchenettes; reasonable rent.

CAMBRIDGE—325 Broadway, furn. front room, kitchenette; $6 week. Univ. 7466.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant front rooms, 2nd floor; housekeeping; $5-$7. Cal. 2464.

CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished, light basement room; all conv.; $4 week.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, suitable for business people; rea. $5. 2042-W

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON APRIL 11, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; to order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of theNew England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Engladers to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Power in Comparison

Shakespeare Knew It. This Picture PROVES It

THE FAMOUS TWO-HEADED DOG OF NOTRE DAME, AND A VERY SMALL LADY

Writing gains force from powerful comparisons. The Bible saying that "jealousy is cruel as the grave," and "hath a most vehement flame" makes you understand jealousy more clearly.

Shakespeare to describe jealousy causes his character to say that he would rather be a toad and live upon the vapors of a dungeon than share with another his beloved's affections.

And when he wants Macbeth to express what a poor thing life is, Shakespeare causes him to compare life to a "brief candle," an actor that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, a shadow and a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

By apt comparisons, not overdrawn, you add strength to our writing, and to your talking.

This picture shows the power of comparison. On the roof of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris there are many strange gargoyles, representing demons and other strange creatures, curious statues, including this one of the two-headed dog. Cover up the figure of the woman with your hand, and the dog might be one of ordinary size, and unpleasant aspect.

Take away your hand, reveal the woman, which in reality is a small china doll, and the figure of the dog becomes monstrously big—BY COMPARISON.

We might put in this column a picture of a little object, rough in outline, as big as the end of your thumb, and ask "what is it?" You couldn't tell. If we showed another picture of the same object, with a fly covering it, you would say, "It's a lump of sugar." Of the same object with a man on horseback standing upon it you would say, "It's an enormous rock."

And if the object were shown with rippling waves below it and a big ocean-going ship passing by you would say, "It's a great mountain."

In every case the picture of the object chosen would be the same. But the comparisons of the man on horseback, the ocean-going ship, would change your idea of its size.

Cultivate the art of sound COMPARISON. Find words that will immediately bring a PICTURE to the mind of him that hears you, or that reads what you write. As a sample of comparison read and learn by heart these famous words of Macbeth, when the servant brings him news that the queen, his wife, is dead:

"Wherefore was that cry?
Sexton: *The queen, my lord, is dead.*
Macbeth: *She should have died hereafter;*
There would have been a time for such a word.
Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow.
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time,
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."

83 Marries 81

You Need Not Laugh

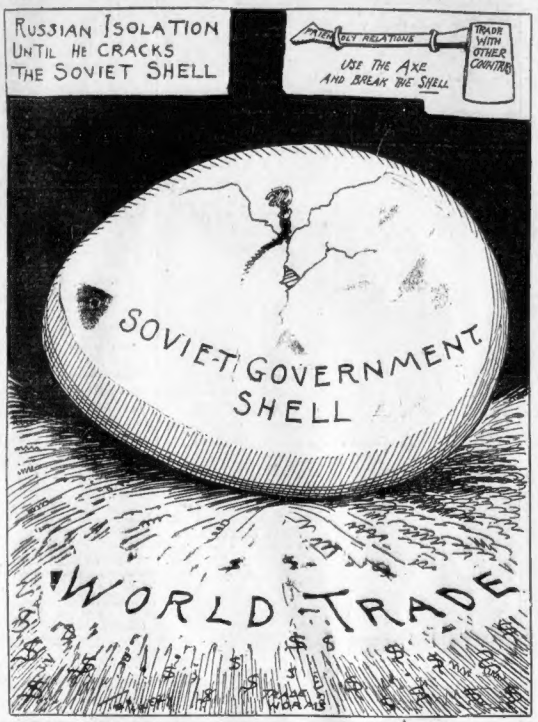
George W. Dodge, eighty-three, president of the First National Bank at Shinglehouse, Pa., marries Mrs. Jane F. Swallow, aged eighty-one. This will amuse young people of whom a certain percentage will soon be on their way to the divorce courts. But at least Mr. Dodge and his wife will STAY married.

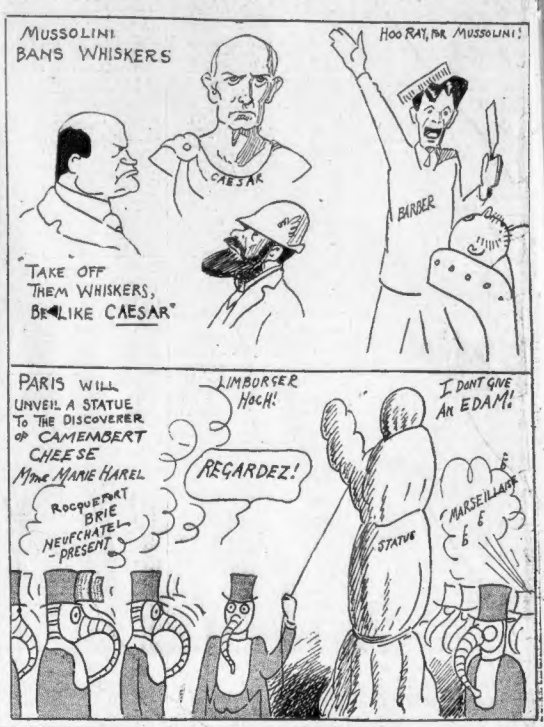
Marriage will be the success that it is destined to be when men become educated in the school of matrimony and learn that marriage is a union of two MINDS, not merely of two bodies, and that a complete human being is one man and one woman.

The Soviet Egg

Plenty of Worms for Him When Ie Breaks the Shell

By T. E. Powers


RUSSIAN ISOLATION UNTIL HE CRACKS THE SOVIET SHELL
PEACEFUL RELATIONS
TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES
USE THE AXE AND BREAK THE SHELL
SOVIET GOVERNMENT SHELL
WORLD-TRADE



WOMEN SHOULD ALL BE INDEPENDENT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HENRY FORD came out some time ago in favor of wages for wives.

He said that somehow or other we shall have to work out some scheme for a wage value for woman's work at home.

When asked to commit himself exactly as to what woman's work was worth Mr. Ford declined to do so, saying that with changing conditions that values changed.

A woman when she marries merges her personality into that of her husband. She becomes literally "the half part of a blessed man," therefore a woman is entitled on the face of it to at least half the man makes. If she is to give up her activities, except those of housewife, and concentrate her abilities upon her wifely duties and the bearing of children, she ought to share in whatever prosperity the man has. She should be credited with the making of at least half of what he makes.

The old idea of a woman being a man's chattel is out of date. It has gone the way of all other forms of slavery.

She is a man's partner and companion.

Every single woman ought to have some kind of business in which she supports herself, and every woman who is married, and especially the mother of children, has a right to consider her wifely position worth fair wages.

Many homes are disrupted because of financial disputes. Probably money matters lie at the bottom of most disrupted marriages.

Let the woman be independent and have her own means.

Let her not be compelled to live with a man because she is economically dependent upon him.

Let her stand squarely upon her own feet and she will be a better companion and a more loyal helpmate.

Put confidence in women, give them their legal rights, treat them fairly and they will respond to the trust imposed upon them.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He who should teach men to die, would at the same time teach them to live.—Montaigne.

Ah, to think how thin the veil that lies
Between the pain of hell and Paradise!—G. W. Russell.

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy (Annales).

Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Emerson.

I hold this to be the rule of life. "Too much of anything is bad."—Terence.

He who considers too much will perform little.—Schiller.

To be really cosmopolitan a man must be at home even in his own country.—T. W. Higginson.

The great secret of success in life is, for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—Hazlitt.

Our moods are senses coloring the world with as many different hues.—Emerson.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

NEW RECORD

"REX," the bull elk at the FRANKLIN PARK ZOO, which was presented the city by BOSTON LODGE OF ELKS, has just shed his antlers, the largest he has ever grown. They were removed to the intown office of the park commission, over which genial WILLIAM P. LONG presides as chairman.

* * *

REFLECTIONS

An interesting skyline and waterline view is to be had from the CHARLES RIVER EMBANKMENT at night, with its regular rows of lights across the WEST BOSTON BRIDGE, along the CAMBRIDGE side of the CHARLES, and back across the HARVARD BRIDGE. The black silhouette of the Tech buildings, the reflections on the still water of the Basin and the arches of the two bridges combine in a charming composition.

* * *

TIME FLIES.

More than "wenty years ago JOHN J. McDONALD, head cashier in the Army Finance office at the ARMY BASE took a temporary job with the government in the old quartermaster service. "A layoff, just as temporary, would mean a pretty long loaf," he avers, but he expects it with retirement a few years hence. Despite his long service "JAWN" is still an "eligible" and no wily miss has been able to entice him from his associates in ST. JAMES COUNCIL, K. OF C., or the boys of LADDER 17, Harrison avenue.

* * *

KNOW HIM

Residents in the FIELDS CORNER section of DORCHESTER are following affairs at Shanghai with more than patriotic interest for REAR ADMIRAL HUGH H. HOUGH is personally known to many residents of that section. When the Admiral was a young naval officer, his brother came to BOSTON and went into real estate. Most of his holdings were in the FIELDS CORNER section. The ground on which the FIELDS CORNER market stands was purchased from the brother.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

ADD something each day to your mental height by using these questions in exercising your thinking powers.

From the following names select:

1. French novelist.
2. American traitor.
3. Roman Catholic cardinal.
4. Irish patriot.
5. English essayist.

(Robert Emmet—Benedict Arnold—Joseph Addison—Alphonse Daudet—Diomede Falconio.)

One answer is correct. Choose it.

6. The Sphinx is in Egypt—France—Alaska—Australia.
7. Daniel Boone explored California—Kentucky—Maine—Alaska.
8. The messenger of the gods was called Jupiter—Venus—Mercury Thor.
9. An acoustic is a plant—poem—tool—machine.

Do the two words of a pair mean nearly the same or the opposite?

10. Crafty. Wily.
11. Ceaseless. Incessant.
12. Feild. Fresh.
13. Liberality. Generosity.
14. Liberty. Slavery.
15. Meditate. Ponder.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test: 1, Moses; 2, Montreal; 3, Ulysses, 4, China; 5, motor; 6, bones; 7, false; 8, true; 9, false; 10, true; 11, insult; 13, control; 18, sudden; 14, follower; 15, rest; 16, comedy.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I ASKED a woman the other day what was the real reason for her divorce.

"I know you divorced Allison on the grounds of desertion," I said, "but of course we know that most divorce complaints are trumped up to conform with the law. I'm sure it was so in your case — Allison isn't the kind of a man that would desert a woman."

"Well, the truth is we simply bored each other to tears," she confessed. "We were crazy about each other when we married — it was fun enough at first. We both knew a lively crowd of young people and we went somewhere nearly every night. We never quarrelled—people thought we were the ideal couple. Then after three years, everything seemed to change. Not right at once—but gradually. We got tired of always going out, but if we stayed at home there wasn't a thing to do. We'd sit there like two lumps on a log. He'd read his paper and I'd do my nails—"

"If you'd had a child—" I suggested.

Couldn't Afford Baby

"Well, maybe that would have helped," she agreed. "But we never thought we could afford one. And then you'll notice there are just about as many people with youngsters getting divorces as childless couples. I guess most of them get the way we did. Bored sick with each other. And then starting the squabble because they haven't anything else to do. It doesn't take long for a situation like that to end in divorce."

And now that you're divorced, are you happy?"

"Well—I can't say I am. It isn't that I miss Al — we got too fed up with each other for that. But—somehow I don't get the old kick out of things."

"Bored to tears"—there's a diagnosis of nine-tenths of our marital misery.

Fed up. Nothing to say to each other. Silence weaving its stupid, dusty web over the romance that once was so bright—

And each one feeling that it's the other fellow's fault.

But is it the other fellow's fault if we're bored? Or do we bore ourselves?

Do We Bore Ourselves?

Are we so lacking in mental resources, so limited in interests, so downright stupid and silly that our own company sours on us?

I suspect that we are.

We no longer have children or household tasks to pad the intimacy of married hours. We have idle hands, idle hearts and idle brains. We bring nothing to marriage but a lump of a body which for a little time is stimulated by the new experience and is alert and alluring. Then we "grow used to each other." The physical stimulus fails and what is left? Nothing but so much beef on the hoof.

The next time you're bored to your mate's company, Lady Wife or Friend Husband, give yourself the once over.

Is it his or her fault or the fault of marriage. Or does the boredom rise from the tragic fact that you've let yourself become about as interesting as a tub of lard?

And if that is the fact, why should someone else be penalized for your own dullness?

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELES

WHEN I see the white rose bloom
In your garden as I pass, catch
Its delicate perfume, wind-tossed
over emerald grass, comes a question then to me, one not easy to define: Is this loveliness I see in the white rose yours or mine? Is this fragrance drifting here through the April twilight's grace something that can grow less dear for the hedge around your place? Can a law-allotted line, marking off the land you hold, keep from me the joy that's mine when I see a rose unfold? Ah, let him debate who will! No such problems vex my days while my glad eyes take their fill of the garden's glowing ways. I, who worship all things fair, holding beauty half divine, passing daily take my share of the white rose, yours or mine!